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# Sinister Tone of Capitalist **Press Shows Need of Labor** Aid for Mexico, Nicaragua

There is a sinister tone in the American capitalist press when it speaks of Mexico these days. Especially is it sinister for labor.

The same tone can be noted in the news and editorials dealing with China.

Off the coasts of both countries there are huge American war fleets. The general tenor of the press is the same as when America was intervening and favoring armed intervention by other powers in Russia. The burden of the tales dealing with Mexico and China is of disorder-uprisings and atrocities, a menace to foreign lives and property, and an obvious attempt to create the impression that civilization is in danger.

Such stories, generally the product of the crudest faking, invariably precede and follow organized attempts at conquest of weaker nations rich in raw materials and having a population which can be enslaved by the foreign investors and their

The Chicago Tribune, one of the most vicious propagandist agencies against Mexico, heads its two column tale of uprisings and civil war in Mexico, in its issue for Jan. 14, with the following:

"Catholics Rise in 10 States to Oust Calles".—"Mexican Youth Rallies Army; Cets Cash in U. S.—Attack on American Consul Blocked. Consul Blocked.

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Such sentences as these give an idea of the tone of The Tribune story:

"All over Mexico uprisings are spreading like a flame. By another month, it is forecast, Mexico will be in the throes of a general revolution—a religious war."

Capistran Garza is named as the leader of the American financed reactionary movement. His program, as given in The Tribune, entitles him to the support of Wall Street and its state and war department. There is little doubt that he is getting this support. His program could not be improved upon for Wall Street purposes if written in the offices of the house of Morgan. Dispatches state:

He will, if successful, WIPE OUT ARTICLE 27, the famous article of the 1917 constitution which is THE BASIS FOR THE PRESENT CRITICAL OIL AND LAND LAW CONTROVERSY . . .

TROVERSY ... .. HE WILL ALSO KILL THE LABOR LAWS, under which, he contends, A LABOR TYRANNY has been set up in Mexico. (Emphasis Ours.)

Garza is heading a revolt in Mexico FOR THE PROGRAM

OF WALL STREET. The Wall Street policy towards Mexico, carried out by Coo-(Continued on page 4.)

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ORGANIZE COAL

FIELDS, BROPHY

**URGES MINERS** 

Asks for Progressive

Delegates on Jan. 25

CLEARFIELD, Jan. 14 .- (FP)-Or

polls convention of the United Mine

Workers of America should be in structed to support, says John Brophy

Temporary employment in the union

Brophy's statement indicates that

# Eurony Evento

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

JUST as we forcast a few days ago the most foud-mouthed of the senatorial bleaters against the Coolidge policy in Nicaragua have either shrugged their shoulders and declared that "now the thing is done we must make the best of it" or have threatened to deliver a speech on the subject and then let metters take their course. Senator Johnson, one of the men responsible for Tom Mooney's imprisonment, thundered against the governsponsible for roll against the govern-onment, thundered against the govern-ment policy in Nicaragua, but now de-clares that American interests must dustry; build a labor party. These be protected and since "we" are involved in a mess an American senator must be an American first. That was Johnson's stock-in-trade when seeking pular favor by attacking the league of nations.

CENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH is miners, was the opposition candidate for union president against John L. Lewis in the December elections. Somebody said he is the administra-tion's "adviser." His true role is that of safety valve which enables the ad-ministration to go ahead and accom-plish Wall Street's business white "Bill" is growling and threatening to "Bill" is growing and threatening to raise the root off the senate chambers. Something always happens to draw "Bill's" fangs. No, "Bill" Borah is not the administrations "advisor" He, like the rest of them takes his instruc-

WHAT a talse alarm this man Borah of the U. M. W. of A., says the Penn-On the question of Nicaragua and Mexico he is still convinced that the Coolidge policy is wrong but he will added flush of operations and the added flush of operations and the confine his opposition to a speech in confine his opposition to a speech in the senate for the consumption of his idaho constituents who have nothing strike crisis. to gain but something to lose by a the fight for a more aggressive union war against Mexico and intervention program that he led during the cam in Nicaragua. As far as Borah is con-cerned the Idahoans are useful in pro-widing him with the votes he needs

A NOTHER false alarm is Senator James Reed of Missouri. This man is obviously honest. It shines from his rosy countenance. He breathes it with the fumes from his cigar. He also thunders against the Coolidge policy for the benefit of the democratic party, but while the situ-ation is bordering on hostilities he de-

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# Make the Lenin Memorial Meetings **Demonstrations Against Imperialism!**

Statement of the Central Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party of America

THE mass meetings which have been arranged by our party to honor the memory of the great leader of the proletarian revolution, Lenin, will be held this year at a moment when the American capitalists and their government at Washington are giving the workers and farmers a conc example of the dangers of new wars with all their consequent sacrifice and suffering for the workers, which are the logical developments of this epoch of capitalist im-

The invasion of Nicaragua, the threats against Mexico, the mobilization of naval forces in Chinese waters all show clearly that the government of the United States is the tool of the financial oligarchy which rules the country from Wall Street, and which carries on its imperialist exploitation in all parts of the world.

It was one of the great services of Lenin to the proletarian revolutionary movement that he pointed out to the workers that the development of capitalism leads inevitably to the sacrifice of the lives of the workers and farmers in the shambles of imperialist wars, into which they are sent to fight for the super-profits which the capitalists win thru imperialist exploitation.

It was also one of Lenin's great contribu-tions to the principles which must guide the workers and farmers in their struggle to free themselves from the oppression and exploitation of the capitalists, that the peo-ples of countries exploited by the imperialist capitalist countries are the natural allies of the workers and farmers in their fight against capitalist imperialism at home.

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There is no better way of honoring the memory of Lenin on the third anniversary of his death, than thru the application of th principles of Leninism in the crisis which American imperialism has created thru its imperialist adventures in relation to Nicaragua, Mexico and China.

The Lenin Memorial meetings must be made great mass demonstrations against American imperialism.

Make the central slogan of these meetings the building of a united front of the workers and farmers of the United States to carry LENIN



on the struggle against American imperialism. Bring to the workers and farmers the message of Leninism, that they must carry on the fight against American imperiansmin alliance with the people of Nicaragua, Mexico and China.

Withdraw the American naval forces from Nicaragua!

No intervention in Mexico! Defend the people's revolution in China from American imperialism!

A united front of all workers and farm ers against the threatening imperialist war! Central Committee,

Workers (Communist) Party, C. E. Ruthenberg, General Secretary.

# Labor Rallies in Memory of Lenin; Fights Dollar Rule

While workers in the United States prepare to commemorate, on Jan. 23, the third anniversary of the death of Lenin. whose works embody the struggle against all capitalist-imperialism—the fight against the further expansion of colonial and semi-colonial exploitation becomes intense in Latin America. China and Indonesia.

The rape of Nicaragua by Wall Street bankers relying upon the armed forces of the United States to do the dirty work and

the menace to the Mexican people involved in the threat of invasion to guarantee American investments, has caused to flare up thruout the whole of Latin Amer-ica demonstrations of the sharpest resentment against American imper ialist aggresssion

The gathering of American, British, French and Japanese warships in Shanghai and the Yangtze Valley is the best possible indication of the rapidly growing strength of the Chtnese nationalist movement which has for its object the expulsion of im-posed foreign exploitation and the building of a centralized people's gov-ernment in China which depends up on the abolition of unequal treaties and the extra-territorial privileges of foreign powers. While in Java and Sumatra, the workers and peasants are in open revolt against their Dutch

"It is essential to continually expose," said Lenin, "the deception fostered among the masses of the toilers in all and especially in the backward countries, in creating, under the mask of political independence, various governments and state institutious which are in reality completely de-pendent on them economically, finan-cially and in a military sense." Support Oppressed.

"The victory over capitalism can-ot be fully achieved and carried to its ultimate goal unless the proletar at and the toiling masses of all naecord in a concordant and close unon"—this inspiring doctrine, written by Lenin, is the guiding principle of Communists and has been the basis of the active assistance rendered by he Workers (Communist) Party and The DAILY WORKER to the liberaion movements of the oppressed peo of China and Latin America who are the victims of imperialism

# PASSAIG VICTIM OF FRAME-UP IS GOING · INSANE: NEED BAIL

NEW YORK Jan 14 - One of the 11 textile strikers held in New Jersey jails on allegedly "trumped-up" charges of bombing has gone temporarily insane, reports Hollace Ransdell, secretary of the defense committee formed by the American Civil Libertles Union and the International Labor Defense. The man is Paul Kovac, who had three ribe broken in police beatings, says Miss Ransdell, and is now in need of medical attention and good food. His life can be saved if \$15,000 can be raised for his ball, she declares. Kovac has a wife and three small children. Miss Ransdell asks that Liberty Bonds be lent for ball, since the bonding company in these cases has refused ordinary notes. Return of bonds is guaranteed by the joint committee, Elther bonds or funds should be sent to Hollace Ransdell, joint defense committee, 743 Main Avenue, Passalc, N. J.,

Call Makes No Mention of Present Crisis

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. — Placing the date of meeting safely in the future and sliding over any reference to the present Nicaraguan and Mexican situations, a call has been issued for the fifth Pan-American Labor Congress to meet in Washington next July 18.

The signers are: William Green, president; Luis N. Morones, of Mexico, vice-president; Mathew Woll, treasurer: Santiago Iglesias, of Porto Rico, Spanish language secretary, and Chester Wright, English language secretary, officers of the Pan-American Federation of Labor.

Innocuous Gestures.

While the call makes much of needed unity of the organized workers of the western hemisphere called for by the unity among commercial. ndustrial and financial interests, the mplete failure to make the slightest irect reference to the crisis present to the Pan-American labor movement by the invasion of Nicaragua and the threat of war with Mexico presses a congress that promises nothing but (Continued on page 2.)

Workers! Attend the Lenin Memorial Meetings!

# ITALIAN FRONTIER AGAIN CENTER OF WAR ACTIVITY; FRANCE GROOMING TROOPS

(Special to The Daily Worker) NICE, France, Jan. 14.—France's best troops and much new equip-ment are being brot into this dis-trict, on the Italian-French frontler, as hostility between the two coun-

tries is continuing unabated.
French officials, reluctantly com-French officials, reluctantly commenting on the movement of troops, have indicated that the preparations are merely to prevent "unofficial" raids on French territory by Italian fascists. They express fear that Italy is planning to make of Nice another Fiume, which was selected by Gabriel D'Annunzio.

Italian hatred for France is growing and many evidences of this are found on the borderiand.

# U. S. POPULATION IN 1930 WILL BE 123,288,000, IS CENSUS BUREAU ESTIMATE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - The United States will have a popula-tion of 123,288,000 in 1930, director of the census Stewart estimated to congress The 1920 census showed 105,710,620.

Stewart estimated the population of Illinois in 1930 would be 7,589,000.

#### in a public statement. Brophy, the president of the central Pennsylvania Railroad Official **Praises Soviet Rule** Before St. Paul Club

ST, PAUL, Jan. 14. - Speaking beore the Transportation Club here, B. O. Johnson, assistant to the vice-president of the Northern Pacific railroad, declared that the government of
Russia has "economic ideas which
have proved effective and is destined 55 per cent of the tonnage coming O. Johnson, assistant to the vice-pre-from non-union territory, he says that the success of any strike will depend on the union's pulling out and or-ganizing the fields now outside of the Russia has "economic ideas which have proved effective and is destined to rise to greatness." He praised the order that he found in Russia while serving five years there and in Siberia

as an army engineer.

The inherent courage of the people nake Russia destined for greatness,"

### from the stocking up of coal for the McNary-Haugen Bill Approved by House Farming Committee

paign of last fall will be fought again, in a second round, at the coming incomplete convention. No official reported favorably by the house complete convention. viding him with the votes he needs to get into the senate but when in figures of the election have yet been given out from Indianapolis, tho the administration forces claim re-election for Idaho, but his deeds are for Wall Street.

The reported favorably by the house committee on agriculture by a vote of 13 tion with the Nicaraguan liberals. There is no doubt but that the vast after a bitter fight on the equalization majority of the populace is solidly behind the Calles government. The cath-provision contained in victory for the sponsors of the committee on agriculture by a vote of 13 tion with the Nicaraguan liberals. There is no doubt but that the vast after a bitter fight on the equalization majority of the populace is solidly behind the Calles government. The cath-provision contained in victory for the sponsors of inspired revolts occurring in after three days of debate. by the opposition, which is calling for a tabulated local-by-local report. after three days of debate.

# Mexico Can Handle Catholic Disrupters

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 14.—The Calles government insists today that the rebellion in North and Central Mexico presents no great difficulty unced its firm intention of using drastic measures to put down the insurrectionary movement fomented by the Catholic church.

# **'COLOSSUS OF** OF BIG PROTEST

# Mexicans Demonstrate Against U. S. Threats

(Special to The Daily Worker)
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 14.—The im perialist pronouncements in Coolidge's message to congress on Latin-American relations has caused a wave of protest thruout Mexico. Mexico City ference, meeting in Oaxasa City de-clared that the whole of Latin America is confronted by "the use of brute force and piracy directed by the pluto-cratic and imperialistic United States government"; and the workers of Guadalajara staged a protest demonstration before the United States consulate in that city against the "Collossus of the north."

# People Behind Calles.

These are some of the indications of the popular resentment of the peo-ple of Mexico against the threatening tone of the United States with regard to the oil laws and Mexico's connecgovernment, of very small propor-tions and can easily be handled by

As proof of the fact that no revolu tionary movement of any danger exists, government officials state that not a single officer in the army has d the movement. In Mexico

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# JOHN L. LEWIS **BACKS MELLON GANG'S CHOICE**

# Supports Cyrus Woods for I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - (FP) Confirmation of Cyrus Woods of Penn-sylvania, millionaire paymaster of the millions spent by the Mellon machine state commerce commission, is backed by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

This disclosure was made before the senate committee on interstate commerce, Jan. 11, when Sen. Dan Steck, democrat, and Senator-elect Brookhart, progressive republican, of lowa, faced each other on the issue of Steck's charge that Brookhart was a "paid lobbyist" for Woods' confirma-tion. Steck-had not made the direct charge; he made public a statement that it was "rumored that" Brookhart was so engaged. For a senator-elect to take money for any such action would subject him to axision, and Steck was summoned to make good ble attack He withdrew it after some

Lewis Supported. Then a press dispatch and two tele-grams from Iowa were read, showing that John L. Lewis of the U. M. W of A. had urged Iowa labor men and their friends to endorse Woods. J. C. Lewis, president of the State Federa tion of Labor and a close friend of Brookhart, had taken action accordingly. He asserted that this was done without consulting Brookhart. The latter told the committee he had endorsed Woods and had not been paid to work for any action of any

kind in Washington, Sen. Goff of West Virginia declared that "Some of the most prominen coal operators of my state, in whose interest and behalf I have taken the stand I have in this matter, asked me trace the source of these tele-ams" which the Iowa labor leader sent in support of Woods.

Lewis Backs Mellon. John L. Lewis action is explained by the fact that Woods is a Mellon man, fighting the freight rate advant ages, given thus far to the West Vir-Kentucky and Virginia coal fields, which happen to be non-union.

Coal from western Pennsylvania is mined, to a large extent, under union conditions. Lewis seeks to maintain the jobs of union coal diggers in Pennsylvania by helping Mellon to reluce the freight rate handicap of Pennsylvania as against West

Sen. Wheeler of Montana, pro-labor democrat, is fighting Woods because he represents the Mellon crowd's at-tempt to increase the value of their properties-coal and railroad-thru nipulation of the freight rates on the interstate commerce commission.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - Senator David A. Reed of Pennslvania, told President Coolidge that he "had the votes" to insure the confirmation of Cyrus E. Woods as interstate comce commissioner.

"I have the votes on the floor," said Reed, "despite the adverse vote in

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ing Wall Street's imperialist invasion

of the south that marked previous

Nicaraguan Demand at Last Session

However, the most active section

the Mexican Regional Confederacion

of Labor headed by Morones, also a member of the Calles cabinet, while

the Nicaraguan labor movement, be-hind the Sacasa liberals in rebellion

against American interests is the sec-

ond most active participant. At the

Nicaraguan delegation demanded that the congress go on record against U.

"The problems of the working peo

identical with those of all countries with which their country has inter-

Every problem of interna-

8. interference in Nicaragua.

Pan-American Federation is

same innocuous gestures regard

# Lenin Points Out Basic Meaning of Imperialism, Exploitation, War and Relations to Workers

The following extracts culled from the works of Lenin illuminate with the clarity that Lenin alone commands the basic questions of the meaning of imperialism, the relation of imperialism to colonial exploita-tion and oppression, to war, and to the working class and its movement. American workers faced with the task of fighting American imperialism, the most powerful in the world, should ponder well what Lenin says and should pass from these questions to a further study of Lenin's teachings—the only reliable guide for the workers struggling to overcome imperialism and capitalism.

# What Is Imperialism?

Imperialism is monopolist capitalism.

Imperialism is the rule of finance capital, the rule of the financial

Imperialism is a special stage in the development of capitalism. has three peculiarities: Imperialism is (1) monopolist capitalism, (2) parasitic or stagnatic capitalism, and (3) dying capitalism.

Imperialism is capitalism in the phase of its development in which in which the export of capital has acquired very great importance; in which the division of the world among the great international trusts has begun; in which the partition of all the territories of the earth

# Imperialism and Colonial Exploitation.

What do we have? A few of the richest and most privileged nations living like parasites off the rest of humanity, living like lords thru the exploitation of the Negro, the Hindu, etc., and holding these masses in subjection thru modern militarism.

The interests of finance capital (thru the export of capital) press on to the conquest of colonies, to the driving away of competitors, to strengthening of the necessary "connections," etc.

Spheres of investment for capital interest finance capital. Sources of raw material interest finance capital. But finance capital is also interested in new possible sources of raw material.

A handful of rich countries have developed colonial exploitation to A nandrul of rich countries have developed colonial exploitation to gigantic dimensions. They receive millions and billions of super-profits oppress millions and hundreds of millions of people in the colonial and "backward" countries, and struggle among themselves for a division and re-division of the rich spoils.

Imperialism demands the continual division and re-division of the "backward" countries among the big imperialist powers.

# Imperialism and War.

War is no accident. It is no result of "sin" as the preachers and the liberals make out. It is an unavoidable stage in the development of capi-

The development of capitalism, when it reaches the stage of imperialism, gives rise to imperialist wars.

War is no more than the continuation of the regular policy of im-perialism thru special means.

Under Imperialism there is no way of finally settling controversies

# Imperialism and the Working Class.

Imperialism has a tendency to create privileged sections among the

The bourgeoisle of a capitalist power is able to win economically the upper sections of "its" working class thru scattering among them a few millions of the billions of super-profits it gets out of its imperialise

The receipt of high monopoly profits by the capitalists (thru industry at home, thru exploitation of colonies, etc.) gives them the economic possibility of corrupting certain individual sections of the working class and especially its "leaders" and attracting them on the side of the capitalists and against the rest of the workers.

But for the masses of the workers something else. The trusts, the financial oligarchy, the increase of prices, the intensification of exploitation, etc.-all of which makes possible the corruption of the upper lay-

teaching a great lesson to the workers of the two Americas; they are actuated by a desire to promote the

policy of defense and international are actuated by three motives-pro

ual help upon which the federation was established, the call declares:

"Until a short time ago there had

tween the masses of the people of the

actuated by a desire to promote the welfare of the people. These interests

fits, profits and more profits. In their

mad rush for material aggrandize

ment they completely lose sight of the rights and interests of humanity.

industrial interests of Pan-America

day extending their activities over a wider field opened up by the condi-

the more evident that the wage earn-

their own protection. In our presen

day the organization of wage earners

on a purely national scale will not be

attainment and realization of their

Pan-American Federation Will Meet in July

anizations. Slowly such relationships

are being established between the P.

A. F. of L. and the bona fide organ

ized Pan-American workers thruout

Teach a Lesson,

"The higher representatives of big

showing how to develop a common

union in their industrial organizations,

and taking constructive forethought

"The working peoples of the Pan-

American countries would welcome

such an opportunity to dispel the un-just judgments created in the minds

of fellow-workers all over the nations.

economic and social human power would place the workers of the west-ern hemisphere in a position to ad-

close relationships between those or- After reciting the principles of mut- hopes and aspirations."

in order to shape future events.

the continent.

ple of one country," says the call, "are Such a thought based upon bedrock

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phase . . . The safety of liberties and ing peace and to demand and enforce lemocracy of the working people of the good will and their rights in mat-

ers affecting the welfare and pro-tipon the existence of an industrial or-gress of their own peoples and na-

ranization among the workers and tions, from within and without."

# URRENT EVENTS By T. J. O'Flaherty.

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ivers a long speech against poisoned ooch and amuses himself and his udiences—he is a witty man—by poking fun at the mythical gentleman shown as the "president's spokesman." It should not be forgotten by hose honey herely people who expect hour man." It should not be forgotten by those hopeful people who expect bour gools senators and congressmen to make a fight against the threatened war on Mexico, that Senator Reed also opposed a war-with Germany, but voted for it when Wilson decided the time was ripe to step in in behalf of J. P. Morgan's loans.

THERE is not a peep out of the executive council of the American ederation of Labor on the question i intervention in Nicaragua and the anger of war with Moxico. As we ave often stated the members of the executive council of the A. F. of L. and indeed the whole A. F. of L. bureaucracy are part of the capitalist organism. They draw their sustennee from it. There is no more working class feeling in their systems than there is in the belly of a polecat. Their professed loyalty to trade uponism is a sham which enables them o fool the organized workers. They stand ready tomorrow to cut the throats of their Mexican fellow trades unionists if Wall Street gives the signal.

LAST week we expressed the opin-ion that there was a secret deal between England and the United States, the former agreeing to look benevolently on American intervention in Nicaragua in return for United States assistance in China. The rush of American warships to China confirms this suspicion and Heber Blankenhorn in a London cable to 'Labor" declares that the newspaper rgans of the Tory government are ongratulating Coolidge on his course that American marines will soon b ghting beside Britain's armed for 1 China." Which may account for Villiam Randolph Hearst's sudden ove for the British Empire.

N view of the speed with which the capitalist powers are preparing for he next war we cannot think of a better way to waste money than to live it to any organization that hopes to preserve peace by tickling the souls of the imperialists with pacifist feathars. An imperiants with pacifist rean-ars. An imperialist is no more blood-hirsty in private life than a profes-sional gunman on a holiday. But if he has to slaughter 100,000 workers or natives of a subject country in or-der to protect his profit-making ma-chinery he will do so without the allehtest communication in the meanchinery he will do so without the silghtest compunction, in the meantime assuring the pacifists that he longs with all his heart for world peace but is convinced that the best guarantee of peace is to be prepared

But there is always a hopeful cuss hanging around who has more money than common sense. Such a erson is William Floyd who sold a ortion of his property that was in his possession since the days of King es II and turned the proceeds over to the cause of "compulsory arbitration in case of war." The league of nations has been in existence for several years. Its maintainance has cost of money, but so far it has no prevented any power intent on war from firing a shot. And note how coolidge turned a deaf ear to Calles suggestion that the matters in dispute etween Mexico and the United States be referred to arbitration.

THE treaty recently negotiated be-tween the United States and Panama, whereby the latter is forced to join the United States in case of war is subjected to severe criticism in Panama. The Panaman government American countries. The only relations existing were those established ed mass meetings in criticism of the business of all Latin countries united by the financial, commercial and intreaty. Thus the blessings of Ameriwith those of the United States are dustrial interests, and, as everyone can imperialism march southwards.

> THE diplomatic nerves of the European governments are on edge. tack of spy fever. Agents of the home office scrutinize every person landing at the channel ports. The movements of every foreigner in Great Britain are reported hourly to Scotland Yard. "Since the financial, commercial and are reported hourly to Scotland Yard. During the general strike hotel manare so closely allied and are every agers were put on the auxiliary list day extending their activities over a by Scotland Yard and they were asked wider field opened up by the condi-tions created by the late war, it is all the more evident that the wage earn-ers of Pan-America must unite for crossing the border into France reently, a passenger stood on the carriage steps. A fascist guard who suscted he was taking a too clo adequate for the protection and pro-motion of their interests and for the the landscape, pulled the trigger of his rifle and sent a bullet crashing hru the train windows. Oh, yes, the ate world ended war alright!

# U. S. Airmen Bring the Threat of the Dollar to Latin American People

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

THE news dispatches from San state that the so-called United States "good-will" Pan-American lyers this morning (Jan, 13) hop-ed off for Amapala, Honduras, on he next leg of their 20,000-mile

They come just 16 years after the armed forces of the United States government (in 1911), with the plunder of Santo Domingo as a precedent, first hoisted the stars and stripes of Wall Street over this Central American republic half of a banking syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan & Co."

The quotation is from "Dollar Diplomacy" by Scott Nearing, while additional information on this subject can be secured by scanning Stuart, "Latin-America and the U. S.," p. 278 and U. S. "Foreign Re-lations," 1911, p. 573 ff.

The "good will" mask worn by the American flyers hides the grinning skull of death to such libertles as still remain to the peoples of Latin-America.

Senator Borah, in his speech to the United States senate on Thursday, telling of American efforts to saddle the people of Nicaragua with a loan, stated:

"The American minister (this was in 1909) represented that the loan negotiations were in danger because the people opposed the plan. THE MINISTER ASKED FOR A WARSHIP."

Right now, when discontent rages thru Latin-America, as a result of the vicious aggressions against Nicaragua and Mexico, the United States sends a fleet of airplanes America, not as a message of good will, but as a threat of the po of the Washington government that rules at the will of Wall Street.

Senator Borah states further, in regard to the pillaging of Nicaragua against the will of her people, that:
"We made the loan treaty, and we made the canal treaty WITH OUR-SELVES. We encamped upon the White House grounds of Nicaragua for 13 years. We will camp there for a hundred years unless we go back and secure the judgment of back and secure the judgment of the Nicaraguan people,

"After the canal treaty was rati-fied, Costa Rica and Honduras, claiming that the treaty was in vio-lation of a treaty which they had with Nicaragua, took the matter be fore the Central American court. The Central American court had been set up under the auspices of this government. AND THAT COURT, 4 TO 1, DECIDED AGAINST THE VALIDITY OF THE TREATY. WE (THE UNITED STATES) IGNORED THE DECI-

It is to be hoped that there is some spirit in Honduras today courageous enough to flaunt in the faces ulent "good will' offering they claim to their masters in Washington and ask about the treaty that was torn to shreds like a "scrap of paper" and the court decision that was kicked out the window because it

Last Lecture by

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did not satisfy the desires and ambitions of American imperialism.

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on the north. Amapala is on its
wastern coast, looking out on the
Pacific Ocean.

It was at the time of the invasion of Honduras by the Morgan banking syndicate that Secretary of State Knox, the Kellogg of that day, who had developed "dollar diplomacy" in China and Latin-America, summed up the assistance given by the Washington government to American investors as follows: "During the course of a year it is

"During the course of a year it is many times necessary for the U.S. to send forces to the ports of some of the Central American republics in order to afford protection to for-eign life and property. This is done at an enormous expense, an in-formal estimate from some of the naval officers showing that the annual cost to this government amounts to over \$1,000,000."

But that cost is not borne by the international bankers, not at all. It is shouldered by American produ-cers, the workers and farmers, who who must pay the bills incurred by the "big navy," the "big army" and now the "big air fleet."

The cost is also borne by the peoples of Honduras, in common with all other subjects within the borders of the Morgan empire.

In 1920 the American investment in Honduras was estimated by Ingalls in his "Wealth and Income" p 56, at \$18,000,000. This was a gain of \$8,000,000 since 1916, fruitful war years in the fruit business. The major investments are the United Fruit Co. and the New York and Honduras Rosario Mining Co. The arrival of the American airships this week might be made the occasion of the celebration of a total investment of at least \$40,000,000 at the present time, since the plantations and equipment alone of the United Fruit Co., in 1923, were valued at \$24,232,275.

Business developed under the guns of American warships has been good in Honduras. That of the United Fruit Co., according to its own annual report, has grown as

7,614,585 9,983,288 1921. 16,323,299 1923.. 24,232,275

There is something for Morga airmen, with the dollar sign em blazoned on the wings of their chines, to use in taunting the peo ples of Honduras. In 1910 the sweated toil of Honduras was com-pelled to bleed for only 45,000 American dollars invested in their midst. Now they must bend under the task of producing profits on upwards of 25,000,000 dollars invested. When they complain the answer is—MORE WARSHIPS! MORE MARINES!

That is the way of imperialism that rouses all peoples against it and thus achieves its own doom. The American airmen, encircling South An rica, are not heralds of good will. Instead, to all oppressed peoples south of the Rio Grande, they bring the threat of the growing imperialist danger against which all should unite and struggle.

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# FORD TAX TRIAL BARES TALE OF HUGE PROFITS

# Trial Linked with Ford-**Newberry Contest**

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 14.— Every \$100 invested in the Ford company in 1903 "became" over \$52,000 by 1913. This piece of startling "money magie" came out today in the proceedings of the "country's greatest tax suit" in which the federal government is attempting to collect some more taxes from some former stockholders in the Ford Motor company because of alleged irregular valuations.

"Money Magie."

Ford workers who worry over what happens to all they produce over and above their meager wages can find out by examining the information as to the financial history of the Ford company as brought out in this trial. In the same "magic decade"—1905. 1913—the Ford company paid out \$23,000,000 in dividends and amassed \$22,000,000 in property. Onward from 1913 the company "earned" 136 per cent on every dollar invested.

The case of Mrs. Hauss, the sister of Senator Couzens, illustrates very well how big fortunes are built up thru hard work aand saving. In 1903 Mrs. Hauss lent \$100 to her brother to invest in Ford's. In the ten years that followed Mrs. Hauss received \$47,000 in dividends, rather below the average. When the Ford Motor com-

\$47,000 in dividends, rather below the average. When the Ford Motor company was recapitalized in 1915 she received \$50,000 in stock. She saw her \$50,000 stock grow to \$260,000 four years later and in the meantime her dividends reached \$460,000. Thus the \$100 "grew" to nearly a million.

"irregular" Valuations,
All this information, which should provoke some that in the Ford workers and in all other workers, was brot to light in a general statement on the history of the Ford concern read to-day by Joseph E. Davies, senior counsel for the stockholders. It appears that round about 1919 Henry Ford that round about 1919 Henry Ford decided to get rid of the minority stockholders who held about 41 per cent of the stock outstanding because they disagreed with his policy as to the disposition of the earnings of the company. Ford's threat to start a new company lead to recordinates. company. Ford's threat to start a new company lead to negotiations for the sale of the minority stock. The minority stockholders expressed themselves willing to sell out if they were definitely assured of their income tax liability. In order to obtain this valuation, A. G. Gregg, the general counsel of the treasury department says, Henry Ford made a special trip to Washington and saw Commissioner Roper who fixed the valuation at \$9.400 a share by negotiations which \$9,400 a share by negotiations which Mr. Gregg asserts were "irregular." The treasury department subsequent-

y "discovered" the incorrectness and the irregularity of Commissioner Roper's valuation and is now claim-ing \$31,000,000 more in addition to the \$20,000,000 already paid by the ninority stockholders on the basis of Political Implications.

Gossip as to the political implica-ions of the trial is floating around in Detroit and Washington. Much of it has to do with a "memorandum" sent by an undisclosed outside party to the internal revenue bureau in 1922 relating to the sale of the Ford stock in 1919. It suggested the line of action the treasury department has taken.
This "memorandum" dates back to the Ford-Newberry contest for the sens-torship of Michigan in 1922. It was luring this struggle or immediately after that the mysterious memoran-dum appeared in the treasury departnent. The question now arises, as lenator Couzens asked on the floor of the senate some time ago why this memorandum was held up betw 1922 and 1925 when the treasury partment suddenly discovered the old

"irregularity."
This trial has many lessons for the watchful worker who can dig out its economic and political implications.

# Workers Picket the Lithuanian Legation

BERLIN, Jan. 14. — Hundreds of workers gathered before the Lithuanian legation this evening to demon-strate against the action of the fas-cist government of Lithuania in puting four Communists to death.

In order to avoid the police the workers approached the building on all sides in small groups. The police were soon called and a clash followed.

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# **BRITAIN MOVES**

# May Use Navy to Get **Back Concessions**

(Special to The Daily Worker)
SHANGHAI, Jan. 14.—Great Britain
is massing an imposing naval force in
Chinese waters and it is felt here that
London has decided to resort to force
to regain possession of the British
concessions in Hankow and Kluklang
that were taken over by the nationalists following the shooting of Chiness by British troops.

Charge d'affairs O'Malley, of the
British legation, is now in Hankow
conferring with Eugene Chen, Kuomintang foreign minister. It is understood he will demand the return
of the concession. Falling this, it is
the belief here that British warships
will sail up the Yangtze to enforce the
British demand.

The international council here that governs the affairs of the various foreign concessions is continuing to arm a large force in preparation for the occupation of Shanghai by the nationalist armies. They rely upon the foreign warships in the harbor that have been rushed here by the United States, Britain and Japan.

#### Resent U. S. Moves.

A statement issued by the nation alists at Hankow declares that the Kuomintang will give entire pretec-tion to all foreigners in cities under their control. Eugene Chen is under-stood to have stated that the nation-alists take unkindly to the reversal of the American attitude, referring to the sending of a big naval force under Admiral Williams which just arrived in Shanghai to co-operate with Great

#### Nationalists Advance.

The nationalist armies under eGn. Chang Kai Shek continue their steady advance into the Yangtze delta. Supporters of the Kuomintang in Shanghai say that the presence of foreign warships in the Yangtze in large force is giving comfort to the northerners under Sun Chuang Fang and that Great Britain will do everything possible to prevent the nationalists from occupying Shanghai. The nationalist armies under eGn.

#### Protest Lithuanian Terrors at Meeting in Elizabeth, Jan. 16

ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan., 14. - The International Labor Defense branch here will stage a great mass meeting at Liberty Hall, 269 Second street, on Jan. 16, 2 p. m. to protest against the white terror in Lithuania. Good speakers will talk in several lan-guages. All workers and sympathiz-ers are urged to attend the meeting.

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# Correspondent Views Glittering Trinkets of Czardom and Nails Fake Report of Big U. S. Purchase

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
MOSCOW, Jan. 14.—Soviet Russia
boasts today that it is still the owner
of the greatest collection of gems in
the world, but it wishes that reports
published in the United States that
Americans had bought \$250,000,000
worth of the Romanoff crown jewels
were true.

"You see—we still have some left,"
said the Soviet custodian of the treasure as he laid the jewels—pounds of
diamonds, rubles, pearls, emeralds and
sapphires—before the International
News Service correspondent, the sun
slanting thru the window, seemingly
satting ablaze each one of the 5,000
diamonds in the crown of Catherine
the Great.

They also said we had sold this
to America. Not yet. But you can
have it for 115,000,000.

\$24,000,000 Globe.

"You think that sapphire is prestly good?" inquired the custodian. "Well it is, and that circlet of diamonds helps make the value of the 'globe of the realm' about \$24,000,000. Some American papers reported it on its way to America. Not yet. But just look at this." He picked up an immense unset sapphire and twirled it in the sunlight. It scattered blue flame.

"This is the largest sapphire in the world, and its quality is unrivalled." the custodian remarked. "Weighs 353 carsts, worth about \$11,000,000. Nicholas to tows it in a sunbeam." He tossed it himself, just a trifle, and with his other hand picked up a cubical, clear stone, looking in the shadow a bit like quartz.

Shah Dlamond.

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sianting thru the window, seemingly satting ablase each one of the 5,000 diamonds in the crown of Cutherine the Great.

3,000 Carat Crown.

"This orown," commented the custodian is a professional manner, "weighs four pounds. There are 3,000 carats weight of diamonds in it alone, and the ruby there, about the size of a hen's egg, weights a quarter of a pound. The crown is valued at \$55,000,000."

One of six husky guards, who brot the treasure house, shifted a window shade and another beam of sunlight shot across the table, struck the 300 carat eapphire atop the realm" and split it into a thousand rays of intense blue light.

\$24,000,000 Globs.

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Shah Dlamond.

"The shah diamond," he announced.

"It weighs 96 carats and is worth about \$15,000,000. It used to hang by a string on the peacock throne of the Persian shah, and tradition had it that a tiny part of what we have to sell.

**BELGIAN SOCIALISTS AND** 

BRITISH TORIES UNITE

ON POLICY TOWARDS CHINA

BRUSSELS. - Belgian socialism and British toryism seem to have identical views on the policy to-

wards China, according to the state-ments of M. Vandervelde, socialist leader, in the Belgian parliament.

The British government's secret memorandum on China came up for consideration and M. Vandervelde made the official statement on it. After strongly commending it he continued: "I regret to say that I

ers who are protesting against Brit-ain's imperialist attacks upon the

Chinese people and are rallying under the slogan: "Hands off China!"

The workers are beginning to see that the "Socialists" and the bitter

reactionary conservatives can al ways unite in the pursuance of an imperialist policy and in organizing and agitating for an attack on the Soviet Union.

MOSCOW .- (Tass.)-In the course

of the first eleven months of the past discal year, from Oct. 1, 1925, to Aug.

31 1926, 72,400,000 rubles (about \$36-200,000) worth of furs were sold on

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# Tork 'Plutes' to Miss Chicken at Dinner While Teamsters Are on Strike Sald. On December 3, headquarters of the General Trade, Union Council were sealed. Officials of the organization later broke into the offices and removed decuments and any evidence which might reveal at a membership, it is New York 'Plutes' to Miss Chicken at

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(FP) New Yorkers may be so stuffed with holi-day poultry that the soute shortage occasioned by a strike of poultry handlers does not spoil their dinners. On the other hand, the strike of the 700 members of local 167, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, is stop-ping the supply of chicken and other politry to metropolitan markets. Shippers, receivers, poultry wholesalers and dealers within a radius of 50 miles around New York are affected.

Want Better Pay.

Damands of the workers are for an increase in pay of \$10 per week over the present \$40 scale; \$1.50 an hour for overtime, \$2 for holidays. Complaints of strikers center even more on the fregular hours they are compelled to work. The men say that the poultry business, altho an industry running into over fifty millions surmover per year, is poorly organized. curnover per year, is poorly organized. Shipment come at all hours and the workers must be on hand early and late to unload and transfer the poul-

Use Strikebreakers.

Employers of the striking poultry handlers are trying to use strike-breakers under strong police eccort. Strikers have the backing of inside workers in the poultry houses and ex-pect to keep a complete tie-up of the

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# AND MERCHANTS People Unite Against Sun; Cantonese Near

Special release by Kuomintang Press SHANGHAL Dec. 13.—(By Mail.)—

The representatives of the various labor, merchant and social organisa labor, merchant and social organizations in Shanghai held a meeting in
place of a mass meeting of citisens,
and passed the following resolutions:

1. Until the new municipality of
Shanghai is formed, the payment of
taxes shall be stopped.

2. The association of the citisens
of Shanghai for forming a special municipality shall make necessary preparations thereof.

3. Opposition shall be shown to
the southward advance of the Fengtien-Shantung (northern) army.

Commerce Body Acts.

The general chamber of commerce
of Shanghai held an urgent meeting
for the discussion of measures for cop-

for the discussion of measures for coping with the situation. At the meeting the following resolutions were That the general chamber of

1. That the general chamber of commerce shall join in the autonomous movement.

2. That opposition shall be made against the dispatch of Shantung troops to Shanghai.

3. That Shanghai shall be made a special autonomous muncipal district.

4. That opposition shall be made against the issuance of military notes at Shanghai by any military unit.

5. That unreserved support shall

 That unreserved support shall be given to the general labor union, which was recently suppressed for a third time by the police authorities.
Sun's Star Wanes.
With the expansion of influence of the Southern army, the star of Mar-shal Sun Chuantang is waning by de-

grees. A flerce struggle is proceed-ing in Shanghai between the officials appointed by Marshal Sun, who is going down hill, and the masses who are trying to gain power by taking advantage of the situation. The people of the big commercial city are against the Shantung-Mukden

expedition to the Yangtze. Police and military authorities in Shanghai are coming very vigilant as a result of the public statement, and are doing all in their power to restrain it, it is

# FARM RELIEF UP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Farm relief forces began today to wind up
at its enemy by fighting for a workthe preliminaries of their drive for ers' government. His voice inspired
legislation, with prospects that the
the slughter for the benefit of the
battle will be raging on the entire
the slughter for the benefit of the ongressional front within two weeks. money-lords.

Despite their inability to reach an agreement with the administration or to end all differences in their own ranks, farm bloc leaders expressed hope that an imposing farm aid bill may be passed before congress folds its tent and goes home on March 4.

The house edition of the McNary-Haugen bill, modified slightly to meet continued: "I regret to say that I cannot at present inform you of its contents, but after having persued it I may say that the principles it sets out, the policy which it proposes, the immediate measures which it suggests bear witness to breadth of ylaw and to a conciliaa breadth of view and to a concilia-tory desire to meet the aspirations of the Chinese people which cannot be too greatly admired."

This is astonishing news to the tens of thousands of British work-

Haugen bill, modified slightly to mee the demands of Rep. Haugen (R) chairman of the agriculture committee, will be given the right-of-way by that body. Consideration of the bill is scheduled for tomorrow, with a

is scheduled for tomorrow, with a strong probability that a vote will be reached within a few days.

Senator McNary (R) of Oregon, announced that, the senate agriculture committee of which he is chairman will hegin hearings on his own bill

will begin hearings on his own bill late in the week.

Under the present plans of farm relief leaders, the fight for legislation will be conducted in both houses of ngress at the same time. Equalization Fee Stumbling Block.

The entire present fight, it is generally admitted, hinges upon the application of an equalization fee to meet losses which would be incurred in the sale of products abroad at low-Sold by Soviet Union r prices than are paid by American onsumers. Southern senators and ongressmen have shown no disposition to yield to insistence that this see be applied to cotton, as well as to foreign markets, mostly in England, United States and Press wheat, corn and hogs.

Senator Curtis (R) of Kansas and Rep. Crisp (D) of Georgia, began pushing their compromise measure, which is reported to have he partial endorsement of the admin-

# DIAZ CATCHES COOLIDGE IN A LIE

smoothness with regard to the constitutional law of Latin republics as evidenced by the bare discrepancy between the explanation of President Coolidge and that of the Nicaraguan brother and servant, President Diaz,

uching on the legality of the latter's regime.

Cocilidge's message to congress on the Nicaraguan question said that the Nicaraguan congress was within its constitutional rights in choosing Diaz as president because the elected incumbent, Salozorno, was residing in Callfornia after having resigned office, while Dr. Sacasa, his vice-president, "was

Diaz, on the other hand, in his last news release (like all his others fitten by an agent of the U. S. state department) claims that Sacasa was denied his rights of succession because in the judgment of the congress (packed for Diax) he had forfeited his office by seeking aid from a foreign evernment "to make revolution against the government." (One might ask here, what government? Sacasa was the rightful president by succession from the moment Salozorno resigned.)

# Coolidge

The Nicaraguan constitution provides in article 106 that in provides in article 106 that in the absence of the president and vice-president the congress shall designate one of its mem-bers to complete the unexpired term of president. As Presi-dent Solorsano had resigned and was then residing in California, and as the vice-presi dent, Doctor Sacasa, was in Guatemala, having been out of the country since November, 1925, the action of congress in designating Senor Dias was perfectly legal and in accordance with the constitution. Therefore the United States government on November 17 extended recognition to Senor

# Diaz

The liberals saw no solution possible and acceptable other than that of the installation of Dr. Sacasa. The conserva-tives solved the problem satis-factory by means of the thoroly constitutional procedure of having congress designate one of its members, myself, to be president for the remainder of the constitutional term of Senor Solorzano, who had re-signed, and of Dr. Sacasa, who had, in the judgment of the national congress, empowered to impeach public officials, forfeited his rights by reason of his action in seeking foreign armed aid to make revolution against the government.

#### BOTH WRONG.

At the same time Sacasa and his Washington representative, Dr. Vaca, clare that the constitution of Nicaragua makes no provision for the con gress to choose the president under any circumstances while the presiden and vice-president are alive and one of them prepared to take the chief ex cutiveship.

Kellogg simply slipped up in not co-ordinating Diaz's statement with

There is, of course, also the general question of the right of the United States to Interpret constitutional law for the Nicaraguans. But since Adniral Latimer's navy equadron controls the country anyway, it is futile to ask about Nicareguan rights.



# Liebknecht Memorial Day-And Why

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FOR DEBATE IN
CONGRESS SOON

Karl Liebknecht was the champion of the working youth in every country of the world. When the world war of the bankers and business men came Liebknecht was one of the very few who opposed it. He called to the workers of the world to put an and to this war of the capitalists.

Karl Liebknecht was the champion of the world to pledge themselves to the continuation of the more work he began.

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Karl Liebknecht was the champion of the world to pledge themselves to the continuation of the final stage of Capitalism—its development the workers of the world to put an and to this war of the capitalists. washington, Jan. 14.—Farm-re- He urged the working class to strike

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But the young workers of the world, whose champion Liebknecht was, have not forgotten him and his work. He was one of the founders of the fighting dacht, John Williamson and H. Zam

# Pioneers Answer Boy Scouts' Dough Drive

On Feb. 1st the Boy Scouts' organ ation in Chicago will appeal to the boss interests that support it to come across with \$200,000 to finance their work for the present year. The press publicity states that the work of the Boy Scouts consists of "training young men and boys in kindness and service and of building good citizenship for the future." Minnie Luyrie, district director of the Young Pioneers Movement points out that the Boy Scout drive will make no headway among large sections of the workers' children. "When they speak about training for service," said Comrade ers. Jan. 14, 8:30 p. m., 4309 Luyrie, "they mean service for the boss class thru military training and preaching obedience to the capital-

preaching obedience to the capitalists. Under the elogan of "good citizenship" the big businese heads runcing, embracing many features of the McNary-Haugen, Fess-Tincher, Aswell and Drummond bills and to include some of the ideas promulgated by ex-Governor Lowden of Illinois.

The house committee prepared also to hear offigers of the national grange expound their debenture plan for meeting losses on export products sold at the world level of prices, while senator-elect Brookhart (R) of Jowa will push his own plan before the senate committee.

The committee propagates of the national grange expound their debenture plan for meeting losses on export products sold at the world level of prices, while senator-elect Brookhart (R) of Jowa will push his own plan before the senate committee.

The committee propagates are foreign agitation subsidiated by Moscow."

Simultaneously with the scout drive the Young Pioneers will carry on a drive to increase its membership and secure subs for the Young Commade. Appleton St., Jan. 23rd, 7:30 p. m., Newark Labor Lyceum, 704 So. 14th street, near Springfield Ave.

Pioneer Groupe, said Commade fay- at 8 p. m., at Labor Lyceum.

rie, "we will carry on an agitation against the misleading drive of the Boy Scouts."

LIEBKNECHT MEETINGS.

CHICAGO—Northwest Hall, North Ave. and Western, Jan 16th, 8 p. m. Zam, Williamson, Bedacht, speakers. HAMMOND, Ind .- January Sunday at 10 a. m., Workers Hall, 1059 Wallace Road.

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#### Imperialist War Clouds Gather in the Far East There are evidences of a new policy towards the Chinese national liberation movement on the part of the United States of which Amer-

ican workers and farmers should take note. These evidences consist not only in the assembling of a huge American war fleet in Chinese waters, but of developments indicating at least a temporary agreement between Great Britain, Japan and America to prevent the capture of Shanghai by the people's armies and the consolidation of Kiangsu province, in which it is located under the people's government.

The largest port in China, and the third largest in the world, the great bulk of customs receipts for all China are collected in Shanghai. The possession of this port would greatly increase the rial resources of the people's government and at the same time deprive Sun Chuang-fang and Chang Tso-lin, imperialist tools, of a great source of revenue.

It can be said without exaggeration that the capture of Shanghai and the extension of the people's government to Kiangsu and adjoining provinces which, with the exception of Shantung would be the natural and immediate result, will be the end of imperialist and militarist rule in three-fifths of China. In the north, with the exception of Manchuria proper, now under Japanese control, this would leave only Shangtung and Chili provinces to Chang Teo-lin and his imperialist and militarist allies.

The imperialists, confronted with the reality of losing all control of the port of Shanghai and consequently of the whole rich valley of the Yangtze river, are casting discretion to the winds. A dispatch from London under date of Jan. 18 says:

England immediately will adopt whatever measures are necessary to protect the interests of British citizens in Shanghai and Hankow, and it is understood at the foreign office that the UNITED STATES WILL ACT IN ACCORD.

Reversal of the pacific policy followed a conference between me Minister Baldwin and Sir Austen Chamberlain at the foreign office. . . . . It is said here that the plan will be left to the British and AMERICAN authorities in the vicinity of ghai. . . . . Co-operation BY THE JAPANESE GOVERN-MENT IS UNDERSTOOD TO HAVE BEEN ASSURED. hasis ours.)

Only such a concentration of foreign naval and military forces is now taking place in and around Shanghai can prevent its cially the workers, are already preparing to welcome the peo ple's armies. If the great powers try by force to wrest victory from people's government the bloodiest fighting yet seen in China will take place.

It is not only for the sake of the Chinese national liberation ment as such, and because of its tremendous importance to the struggle of the masses the world over, but because of the danger of a world war arising out of the rival ambitions of Great Britain, Japan and America in the Far Dast, that the American masses should insist on the withdrawal of all armed forces from Chinese waters and territory. The struggle for the trade and the remaining territory of China outside of the domain of the people's government has been made sharper by its recent victories.

It is only that for the moment these rivalries are dwarfed by GENERAL danger to imperialism that the imperialist powers are enabled to unite to keep Shanghai in their hands. (It is an international settlement altho British interests predominate.)

War can come in the Pacific area without further warning and MAYNARD, Mass., J. P. Cannon. prepared just as the threat of war against Mexico contained in the invasion of Nicaragua has found the labor move unprepared to resist it.

It needs only an "incident," similar to the Sarajevo affair which

ROCHESTER, N. Y., 580 St. Paul St.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., J. P. Cannon. all the great powers.

The slogan of "Hands Off China!" must be joined to that of "Hands Off Mexico and Nicaragua" and be raised in every section of the American labor movement.

The prince of Wales has again fallen from his horse and the dre breathes a sigh of relief since it is now clear that the prince is still normal.

Now that London and Washington can express their cordial feelings for each other over the phone, they will find it easier to declare war on each other when the proper time arrives.

Senator Reed expressed his confusion over the identity of the "president's spokesman," but what we would like to know is: who is the president?

Coolidge is opposed to a big navy provided he has sufficient battleships to collect Morgan's bills and protect Rockefeller's oil

The Sigmanite splitters of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union are lucky they will not be asked advertising charges on the editorial boosts given them by the New York Times.

The New York Times gives its mead of praise to the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America of which the erstwhile radical Sidney Hillman is president! What's the matter, Sidney?

William Randolph is getting a lot of publicity out of his plea a united front of the "Anglo-Saxon" countries for world peace. This is one of the advantages of having your own press.

# Jingo Press Shows Sinister Tone

lidge and Kellogg, is becoming clearer day by day. The protests in congress and the senate have not stopped its progress one inch.

This policy is to threaten Mexico, to invade her sovereignty by refusal to recognize Mexican law, to arouse public sentiment against her thru lying stories in the American press, to encourage internal strife by the activity of such open agents of reaction as Garza, to utilize the catholic church to the atmost, to cry "Bolshevism" when caught red-handed plotting war on the Mexican people and, if all these measures fail, to withdraw recognition, blockade Mexican ports with the huge war fleet now assembled in southern waters, recognize some such black reactionary as Garza and if necessary invade Mexico to install the Mexican people and, if all these measures fall, to withdraw recognition, blockade Mexican ports with the huge war fleet now assembled in southern waters, recognize some such black reactionary as Garza and if necessary invade Mexico to install him as president.

How the official spokesmen of the American Federation of Labor can remain silent in the face of such an obvious conspiracy against the Mexican and American labor movements will be a cration of Labor now in session in St. Petersburg Floridae.

against the Mexican and American labor movements will be a mystery to many. The call for the convention of the Pan-American Federation of Labor, with President Green and Vice-President Woll endorsing it, has been sent out.

It contains not one word relative to present grave crisis with its menace of Wall Street war, the date for the convention is the eighteenth of next July.

Surely, if a special convention of this body was ever needed gagged.

it is now. Such a gathering, adopting unanimously a protest against the bludgeoning of Nicaragua and Mexico, and calling upon the labor movements of all countries involved to oppose it, would do more than all the speeches in Washington to halt it, would do more than Wall Street aggression.

When the leader of the reactionary opposition in Mexico announces openly that he will abolish the labor laws of the republic and give imperialists a free hand to dispose of the natural resources as they see fit, it is a challenge to every worker and farmer on the North and South American continents.

Labor officials who remain allest now in the face of proof

Labor officials who remain silent now, in the face of proof

eration of Labor now in session in St. Petersburg, Florida.

As part of the labor movement every local union should also end their most emphatic protest to congressmen, senators and President Coolidge

Let the Wall Street rulers know that American labor is not fooled by its attempt to identify its program of conquest with the interests of the American masses and that labor will not be

ment upon the peoples of Mexico, Nicaragua and Ghina at the behest of the Wall Street banks will be the keynote of the series of Lenin memoria meetings organized by the Workers (Communist) Party in the most important cities of the country. Tens of thousands of workers will meet towards the end of January to pay honor to the great leader of the world proletariat and to demonstrate their determination to follow in the way of Lenin and to accomplish the tasks he indicated in overthrowing the most powerful capitalist

The lessons Lenin has taught as to the meaning of imperialism and the ways of fighting it will be told to the American workers at these meetings and the special role of American Imperialism and its latest developments will be particularly stressed. "What has Leniniam to say to the American workers at this critical period?" This will be the great question that the speakers at the Lenin memorial meetings will answer.

The American workers and farmers are facing a gigantic resp in face of the pre-eminence of American Imperialism on the world political stage. This responsibility can only be met by a clear and militant line of policy—a policy of Leninism. It is the duty of all workers in America who do not want to fall their class at the critical moment and become unconscious tools of their bosses to acquaint themselves with this program and to demon strate their readiness to fight for it. It is their duty to come to the Lenis now taking place in and around Shanghai can prevent its memorial demonstrations and show their readiness to take up the flag of dy capture by the people's armies. The Chinese population, Lenin and continue his work for the emancipation of toiling masses the world over.

Lenin memorial meetings have been arranged in the following cities Speakers and halls are indicated wherever possible:

3 o'clock.

Lecture on China

Chao Ting Chi, student at the Uni-

versity of Chicago, will give the

of Lowell will observe the third and iversary of the death of Lenin on

Monday, Jan. 17, at 19 Union street. James P. Cannon and M. Rudvansky, editor of the Novy Mir, will be the

Discuss Amalgamation of Races.

Jan. 16. William A. Thomas will speak on "Amalgamation of the Races."

Send us the name and address of a progressive worker to whom we can send a sample copy of The

DAILY WORKER

on Monday, Jan. 17

Lowell Lenin Meeting

JANUARY 15. TROY, N. Y., S. D. H. Hell, 309

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., J. P. Cannon JANUARY 16. STAMFORD, Conn. WORCHESTER, Mass., J. P. Canno

JANUARY 17. UTICA, N. Y., Labor Lyceum, 181 Washington St. GARDNER, Mass., J. P. Cannon LOWELL, Mass., 19 Union St., J. P.

JANUARY 18. BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Lithuanian Hall, 271 Clinton St.

JANUARY 19. LAWRENCE, Mass., J. P. Cannon JANUARY 20. ST. PAUL, Minn., Jay Lovestone.

JANUARY 21. HARTFORD, Conn. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jay Love BOSTON, Mass., J. P. Cannon,

JANUARY 22 NEW YORK CITY, Madison Squar Garden, Ruthenberg, Engdahl. TOLEDO, Ohio.

CHISHOLM, Minn., Jay Lovestone JANUARY 23. WASHINGTON, D. C., Playhouse, Ruthenberg. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller St., W. F. Dunne.
PASSAIC, N. J., 8 p. m., 27 Dayton Ave., A. Markoff. BUFFALO, N. Y., 2:30 p. m., Workers' Forum Hall. PERTH AMBOY, N. J., 7:30 p. m., 308 Elm St., Pat Devine.

DULUTH, Minn., 2:00 p. m., Jay Lovestone. SUPERIOR, Wis., 8:00 p. m., Jay Lovestone. CHELSEA, Mass., Jay Lovestone.

CHICAGO, III., Ashland Auditorium Max Bedacht. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., 8:00 p. m. NEW HAVEN, Conn., 2:00 p. m. DETROIT, Mich., 2:30 p. m., Armory, W. Z. Foster.

JANUARY 24. HANCOCK, Mich., Jay Lovestone. JANUARY 28. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., C. E. Ruthenberg. PATERSON, N. J., 8:00 p. m., Carpen

ters' Hall, Bert Wolfe. NEWARK, N. J., 8:00 p. m.

# PROPAGANDA

# Sacasa Also Answers Kellogg Scare

(Special to The Dally Worker) WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- The bo shevist memorandum issued by Sec-retary of State Kellogg following his appearance before the senate foreign relations committee was a "filmsy piece of propaganda," designed to influence American newspapers into be-lieving that Mexico was dominated by Russia, Senator LaFollette (R) of Wisconsin, declared today in the sen-

"There is not one scintilla of evidence in his statement indicating a red plot between Mexico City and Moscow," said LaFollette.

Demands Further Sifting.

He demanded the senate foreign charges raised by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that the state department reviously attempted to influence the American news services to carry this 'propaganda" on their wires.

# Sacasa Answers.

PUERTO CABEZAS, Nicaragua, in Gary Saturday Jan, 14.—Coming to his own defense, Dr. Juan Sacasa, leader of the Nicaraguan liberals, today declared in a GARY, Ind., Jan. 14.—Gary workers of all races and nationalities are invited to attend a lecture on what is occurring in China at the Labor Imple here Saturday afternoon, at rights in Nicaragua are but a pre-

text.
Dr. Sacasa states the United States has recognized the Dias government, "which is undeniably the successor of

# Rote Fahne Hita Kellogg.

BERLIN, Jan. 14.-The Communis newspaper Die Rote Fahne, organ of the Communist Central Party, today editorially ridiculed Secertary Kellogg's charges that the Soviets are trying to bolshevize Central America The bolshevist outcry is calculated to serve to mask the United States The American Negro Labor Congress Open Forum, which meets at 3518 State St., at 4 p. m. every Sunday, has something really interesting for their program for this Sunday, dollar imperialism, and to invite sup port of the nation for further exploi tation of Central American states

the paper declared.

Die Rote Fahne has been waging campaign against the United State policies in Mexico and Nicaragua, charging the United States with backing up and supplying huge funds to rebels fighting against the Calles gov

Los Angeles, Attention! A MEMORIAL MEETING to honor the memory of world's greatest working class leader

# Nicolai Lenin

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 21, 1927, AT 8 P. M.

at Co-operative Center 2706 Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

With Albert Weisbord as Main Speaker

Violin solo by Max Amsterdam, first violinist of the Philharmonic Orchestra, with R. Liebich at the plano, Freiheit Gesangs Verein, Director Weinstock. Junior Orchestra, Director R. Ashman. Admission 25 Cents.

### Conference Meeting on Workers' Bazaar Planned Here Sunday

The next meeting of the conference for the workers' carnival basear will be held at the Workers' Lyceum, 2733' Hirsch Blvd., Sunday, Jan. 16, at 10 a.m. Preparations are now going ahead full blast for the \$10,000 bazaar with his to take place at the Ashland ahead full blast for the attyrou mass, which is to take place at the Ashland Boulevard Auditorium on Feb. 24, 25 and 26. The bazaar is being held for the benefit of The DAILY WORKER and the Jewish Daily Freiheit, and 30 per cent of the proceeds will be give to International Labor Defense.

# Mexicans Protest Against Tyranny of "Northern Colossus"

(Continued from page 1) this is a sure sign of a very weat

What counter-revolutionary waat counter-revolutionary movel of the learner to the clerky and prominent members of catholic lay institutions. One of the latter, capitran expensive investigate ised by the St. Louis Post-countries. a counter-revolutionary movement against the Calles regime. It is charged here that Garza has been taken under the wing of the Knights of Columbus in the United States and is being supplied with funds from the million dollar collection made recently by that organization for work agains the Mexican government

### Hear Ruthenberg on Communist History at School Saturday

Chicago workers should attend the lectures at the Workers' School, Northwest Hall, North and Western "which is undeniably the successor of the Chamorro government which the United States refused to recognize." America speaks, if they would learn to sustain Diaz by force against the Nicaraguan people, thus repeating the case of 1912." berg has delivered on that subject.
The lecture will be given at eight o'clock. Admission is 25 cents. The lceture was originally scheduled for

the devil would fall and strike his forehead on the ground, and the gilver trumpets would peal and the followers would burst into loud hosannahs. Or perhaps it would he the command, "Suffer little children to come unto me"; there would be hundreds of children, all robed in white about which he had when the sheet with the sheet with the sheet when the sheet with the sheet win the sheet with the sheet with the sheet with the sheet with the white, and when Eli lifted his shep-herd's crock and called, they came storming to the platform, their fresh young voices shouting, "Praise the Lord!" And of course, there was the regular mourners' bench, and the baptisms in the huge new tank. You were never allowed to forget that you had a soul, and that it was of supreme importance to you and to Jesus, and that you were having it saved by Ell's aid. You were always being called upon to do something—to stand up for the Lord, or to clap your hands for salvation, or to raise your right hand if you were a new-comer to

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and turned it loose in the devising of primitive little tableaux and pa-geants, which gave rapture to his simple minded followers. When he told how he had been tempted of

the devil, the wicked One came up-on the scene, hoofs, horns and tail,

and with a red spotlight on him; when Eli lifted up the cross on high,

the devil would fall and strike his

But the great advantage Eli had over the other prophets was the pair of leathern bellows he had de-veloped out on the hills of Paradise. Never was there such an electrify ing voice, and never one that could keep going so long. All day Sunday it bellowed and boomed-morn ing, afternoon, evening; there were week-day services every evening but Saturday, and in the mornings and afternoons there were prayer meetings and Bible schools and services of song and healing blessings and baptismal ceremonials and thank offerings and wholesale wed-ings and Bride of the Lamb dedi-cations—you just couldn't keep track of all that was going on in the many rooms and meeting halls of this half million dollar taber-

nacle.

Science had fust completed a marvellous invention; the human voice became magnified a hundred million fold, it could be spread over the whole earth. The population of America had gone wild over radio, and everybody had rushed to get a set. The first great public use made of this achievement in Angel City was to open a new three million dollar hotel for the pleasure of the dollar hotel for the pleasure of the very rich, and the opening ceremonies were broadcasted, and the newspapers were full of the wonder of it; but it proved to be dreadful, because everybody in the hotel gotdrunk, and the manager of the institution placed himself in front of the microphone and poured out a stream of obscenities such as farm. stream of obscenities such as farmers' wives from Iowa had never dreamed in all their lives. So it was felt that the new invention needed to be sanctified and redeemed, and Eli proceeded to instal one of the biggest and most powerful by casting stations. Thru the Lord's mercy, his words were heard over four million square miles, and it worthwhile to preach to audiences of that size, praise Jesus! (To be continued)

# Greetings to THE DAILY WORKER ON ITS THIRD BIRTHDAY

Athanasiades, T., Cleveland, Ohio Adamek, E., Silverhill, Ala. Anderson, C. J., Portland, Ore. Ask. O. D. Pocatello, Idaho Amper, M., Bronx, N. Y. Adis, Irving, Newark, N. J. Adier, F. I., Baltimore, Md. Badstuber, Frank, Toledo, Ohio Bernhara, John, San Francisco, Calif. Barast, Fredo, Chile, Pa. Cers, Alvine, Boston, Mass. Cortonovich, N., Indionola, Pa. Ceiliag, B., New York City Dwofsky, Esther, Syracuse, N. Y. Demetrofe, V., Chicago, III. Goldstein, A., New York City Goistein, A., New York City Greisler, Joseph, Philadelphia, Pa. Gail, B., New York City Horoshak, Walter, Shamokin, Pa. Hornjak, Joe, Niagara Falle, N. Y Halonen, Arne, Worcester, Mass. Johnston, James, Christopher, III. Jackson, Maud M., Oakland, Calif. Jones, William H., Seattle, Wash. Katz, Harry, Boston, Mass. Kobilkin, John T., Chicago, III. Kaminskas, J. M., Chicago, III. Lotker, Eva, New York City Land, Archie, Cleveland, Ohio Linn, Jacob, New York City, Lindberg, G. A., Campton, Calif.

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Task, Reuben, Portsmouth, N. H.
Troha, Frank, Kansas City, Kans.
Turansky, N., New York City
Tomilgas, John, Groton, Conn.
Tellerino, Ph., New York City
Upeneck, Jos., Daggett, Mich.
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# Machado Fears Anti-Coolidge and His Wall Street Agents Arrive to Conquer Latin America Coolidge Protests; Rumor Many Arrests

Wall Street's Delegates to Fight Discussion of Nicaragua at Conference Today

Expect Coolidge Will Evade Important Issues in Address, and Talk "Good Will" Bunk

HAVANA, Jan. 15.—Coolidge and the American party arrived at 3:53 p. m. on board the United States Battleship Texas...

The crowd yielded good naturedly to the brusque orders of and the crowd yielded good naturedly to the brusque orders of soldlery that watched over all, as the welcoming launch set out from the pavilion of President Machado, on the water front with

HAVANA, Jan. 15 .- According to widely-circulated rumors, ores of workers and students have been arrested by the police, who fear that a demonstration may be held against the United

# MARINES KILL **40 NICARAGUAN** NATIONALISTS

'Liberal' Moncada Will Take Diaz' Job, Rumor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Major General John A. Lejeune, commandant of the marine corps debarked at Corinto, Nicaragua, today. Close upon his heels when he stepped ashore were 1,200 marine reinforce-ments who will bring the American army up to a total of 3,000.

anti-aircraft guns, their best being improvised from iron mine piping mounted on tripods. But as the airplanes swooped down above the encampments, the Nicaraguans attempted to drive off the invaders with rifle fire. The American versus and the state of the control of the invaders with rifle fire. The American versus and the state of the control of the invaders with rifle fire. The American versus and the state of the fact that a vast majority of the delegates represent governments are maintained or strongly influenced by the United States. Delegates of opposition-groups, such as Dr. Bellegarde and Dr. Hundecourt of Haiti, have been excluded. fire. The American reports excluded. (Continued on Page Two)

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another entitled, "The Workers Take
Power." There will also be a number of unusually colorful mass scenes
in the pageant.

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According to plans announced last
night be termed to the significance of the attack by the United
States at this particular time.

Scatter invaders."

William F. Dun

forger Jacob Nosovitsky, manufacturer of "Red plot" documents, has been in the employ of Count Szechenyi, ambassador at Washington for the Horthy regime in Hungary, was furnished in letters written by Nosovit-sky and the Kron Detective Agency to an attorney at Washington. The letters were part of an effort to bring suit against Szechenyi and hie Hungarian government for their failure to keep promises to pay Nosovitsky a \$100,000 fee promised for his activities against Horthy opponents

Promise More Disclosures.

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President Coolidge on special train on way to Havana for Pan-American conference. Among the soft-soap experts accompanying Coolidge are Charles Evans Hughes, Secretary of State Frank Kellogg and Secretary of Navy Curtis D. Wilbur (extreme right).

# LENIN MEMORIAL WILL PROTEST MEETING may be held against the United States delegation when it ar-

# The police and military authorities are taking extraordinary precautions to prevent an anti-Coolidge demonstration. Workers and students, the Machado government fears, may attempt an anti-imperialisted demonstration. Orders have been issued providing that spectators stand at least twelve feet from cordon of soldiers who will line the streets from the dock to the presidential palace where Coolidge will stay. BIG GRAFT PROBE BIG GRAFT PROBE The fourth Lenin Memorial Meeting to be held at Madison Square Garden are expected to participate, will mark the commencement of a national membership campaign for the Workers (Communist) Party which will continue until the Ruthenberg in Brother's Cause in Brother's Cause memorial meeting six weeks later. At the same time the entire Party machinery will be organized in a concerted campaign for building the circulation of The Dailly Worker, of campaign for building the circulation of The Dailly Worker, of the Party. This campaign will be allied with the mempership drive, it is announced by the bership drive, it is announced by the bership drive, it is announced by the bership drive, it is announced by the balled with the mempership of the Party, of which Jack Stachel is national secretary. Set Aside Subpoenas to Vital Witnesses The Linited States delegation will department of the Party, of which Jack Stachel is national secretary. The Linited States delegation will department of the Party, of which Jack Stachel is national secretary. The Linited States delegation will department of the Party, of which Jack Stachel is national secretary. The Linited States delegation will department of the Party, of which Jack Stachel is national secretary. The Linited Rundreds corwded the party of the Pa

MANAGUA, Jan. 15.—Forty Nicaraguans were massacred here yesterday when marine corps planes dropped bombs on Sandino's encampments from the air. The casualty figures are those of the all squadron's commander, Major "Rutsy" Rowell.

Part of the Nicaraguan army of independence under General Sandino were geneamped upon El Chipote, their mountain stronghold in Nueva Segovia, when the airplanes appeared. The planes hid in the clouds, diving down from time to time to deluge the defenseless nationalists with bombs, machine gun fire and hand grenades. This is said to be the first time that hand grenades have ever been used in air fighting.

# grenades. This is said to be the first time that hand grenades have ever been used in air fighting. The Nicaraguans have no adequate be feeble in view of the fact that a visst majority of the delegation.

Police Raids Are Still working class. A revolutionary pageant, written by Adolf Wolf and directed by Edward Massey and John Going On

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1. Regular shop recruiting and sebecause of the whim of some particuture of readers in the shops and the sho

PAY INCREASES

The growing strength of the Re-tail Grocery and Dairy Clerks Union

is being shown in its signing up of

grocery firms now being forced to recognize the organization. Announce-ment has been made that the East

dent Coolidge, who will address the conference tomorrow, is expected to offer the delegates the customary expressions of "good will," while completely evading the concrete differences between Latin-America and the United States.

Such criticism as the Latin America as the Latin Ame

On the Labor Front.

Closely allied also with this campaign will be an intensification of the campaign for the relief of the striking miners of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Colorado, and for the preservation of the Africa Mine Workers of America. The fight against the menace of arti-union injunctions will also be accelerated. Legislation aimed at foreign-born workers will be attacked. The fight against unemployment will Cameras Click.

Previous to the meeting a dozen
newspaper photographers flashed pictures of Sandino, who was appearing
before an audience for the first time.
The meeting was called under the
joint auspices of the United States
section of the All America Anti-Imrecibility. Learner and the Netional perialist League and the National Confederation of Latin America.

The fight against unemployment will "My country cannot be put dow be strengthened.

The struggle against imperialist war as well as the defense of the Soviet Union will be intensified and the entire Party will be mobilized toward the formation of a Labor Party was the strengthened.

The struggle against imperialist power, even if it is a power as strong as that of the United States." Sand din part. "The suppression and enslavement of our small land must not continue longer. It will be appreciated to the struggle and if the American countries are strongly and if the American countries. come to a speedy end if the American workers will protest and support us The program at the Lenin memorial meeting will be unique both from the political and artistic viewpoints. Prominent leaders of the militant la-We cannot win without your help. It is your duty to come to our assistance. We are oppressed by the same forces which are exploiting you at home. If these Wall Street powers succeed in our country they will so

much more easily continue against you here."

Applause greeted these words of the thin-faced serious young worker.

William F. Dunne, of The DAILY Editor.)

Manuel Goldberg of Brooklyn was given a "ticket" because he was discovered carrying "express." The size arranged on the various issues in the charge. To carry "express" is (Continued on Page Five)

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Smilga, Muralov, Rakovsky and Radek. After this, the failure to discingular the opposition and on the Party campaigns by Local 21 of the union. Officials surrenderers means to consciously support the surrenderers.

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Classen Street Police Station, under Smilga, Muralov, Rakovsky and Radek. After this, the failure to discingular the opposition and off Flushing Avenue into Cumbers of the New York District Council will support the surrenderers.

(Continued on Page Two) open educational meetings of shop ers will be held Thursday at 6 p. m. at the headquarters of the Interna-

# \$1,000 Bounty Paid For Shooting Miner; Shut Ohio Scab Mine

Eye Witnesses Tell of Walsenburg Slaughter When State Troopers Fired On Parade

Fatal Proclamation of Martial Law May Have Been a Forgery

The drive against the coal miners continues both in Colorado where the state police are trying to shift blame for the killing of two men and wounding of two more, and frame up some miners

for murder, assault to kill and incitement to strike, and also in the Pennsylvania and Ohio districts, where mass picketing is being met by a mobilization of company gunmen, sworn in as deputies and un-der orders to kill unionists if necessary to keep the mines running open

#### By FRANK PALMER. Special To The DAILY WORKER.)

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 15.—State police who killed two men at Walsenburg Thursday are making desperate efforts to stem the tide of feeling against them and the possibility of murder charges by finding others responsible for their acts, though one trooper, it is openly charged, has col-lected \$1,000 for killing Klementi Chavez, a miner, at the I. W. W. hall, during the police attack on it. It is known that persons connected with the operators passed around the word before the miners' parade started that \$1,000 would be paid any trooper who killed a miner or fired into the hall, and this trooper claims to have done both. Trooper Johnston also admits he shot and wounded Pete Verlich when Verlich tried to carry Chavez'

body out of danger.

There was absolutely no firing from the miners' hall, as is charged in the (Continued on Page Four)

# OPPOSITION IS **BREAKING WORD**

Trotskyist Letters Show

nstructions from the Trotskyist cen- yard is located. tre to Trotsky's foreign adherents. The first letter said: "Zinoviev's and Kamenev's treachery is a historical Kamenev's treachery is a historical fact from which all necessary lessons can be deducted. We must ruthlessly break with those who capitulate, and separate openly from those who waver and hesitate. (This refers to the recent action of Zinoviev and Zinoviev an

"In this respect Maslov's and Ruth eral returned to request additional Fisher's conduct seems ambiguous. leaflets. They practically try to justify Zinoviev and Kamenev. Their argument is that they are not much worse than others who are endeavoring to efface the boundary between revolutionaries and of the line, cheering and immany cases joining the line of march. Many were of Latin American ex-

herewith enclosed. (Pravda's note. According to

information received there is no such declaration in the Communist International.)

ment has been made that the East 180th St., has been the last to sign such an agreement.

Following a two-day's strike, four members of the union employed by the firm received an increase in wages from \$23 to \$38 per week.

Previously these workers were employed Seamen Are Urged to Scab by "Welfare" Society "It can leave no room for doubt "It can leave no room for doubt and hesistion. If Maslov will approach us in the future with Zinovjev and Kamenev, we shall have to look some months, ago, after six months of cial policeman, who pulled out a black boasts, it has reading rooms, a school, which this or that member of the Opplaced a bomb near the Brooklyn which this or that member of the Opplaced a bomb near the Brooklyn or the seemen's spiritual weeds. The pastion of the placed on tytled to the seemen's spiritual weeds. The past for the seemen's spiritual weeds. The past for the placed on tytled to the seemen's spiritual weeds. The past form of the Opplaced on tytled to the seemen's spiritual weeds. The past form of the Opplaced on tytled to the seemen's spiritual weeds. The past form of the Opplaced on tytled to the seemen's spiritual weeds. The past form of the Opplaced on tytled to the seemen's spiritual weeds. The past form of the Opplaced on tytled to the seemen's spiritual weeds. The past form of the Opplaced on tytled to the seemen's spiritual weeds. The past form of the Opplaced on tytled to the seemen's spiritual weeds. The past form of the Opplaced on tytled to the seemen's spiritual weeds. The past form of the Opplaced on tytled to the seemen's spiritual weeds. The past form of the Opplaced on tytled to the seemen's spiritual weeds. The past form of the Opplaced on tytled to the seemen's spiritual weeds. The past form of the Opplaced on tytled to the seemen's spiritual weeds. The past form of the Opplaced on tytled to the

# AT NAVAL YARD

Communists Protest U. S. War in Nicaragua

Reforming their lines six times after they had been broken by police, more than 500 members of the Young Workers (Communist) League, assisted by members of the Workers (Communist) Party, carried out a picketing demonstration in front of the Brooklyn Navy Yard Saturday afternoon as a protest against Amer-ica's war on the Nicaraguan army of

Altho the picket line was charged time after time by mounted police, foot patrolmen and detectives, 5,000 leaflets were distributed appealing to the marines, sailors and workers to refuse to make war against the Nic-

araguan workers.
Only one arrest was made, the police tactic evidently being to use physical violence instead of making

s. William Gerson, was the work-er arrested. He was held in \$500 ball on charges of disorderly conduct and inciting to riot. After being taken into custody he was held in the Navy Yark for several hours before being removed to the Classen Street Police Station

The picketing demonstration was New Hostility

(Special Cable To DAILY WORKER.)

MOSCOW, Jan. 15.—Pravde has just published two letters containing instructions from the Trotskyist cenvard is located.

Distributors Get Busy.

HIT Coolidge Policy.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 15.—Excelsior, large Mexican City daily, expects of other drivers drew suspensions ranging from 3 to 30 days at the last session of the Hack Trials Bureau, Referring to the "hymn of frater-"

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MEXICO CITY, Jan. 15.—Excelsior, large Mexican City daily, expects of at least half a dozen the Russian revolution. Announcement has also been made that the New York Symphony Orchestra will furnish music. The scenes in the session of the Hack Trials Bureau, Referring to the "hymn of frater-"

Referring to the "hymn of frater-"

William F. Dunne, of The DALLY Willia ask for leaflets. Many took them into the yard or to their barracks. Sev-

ond surrenderers.

Call Zinoviev "Traitor."

"As soon as the break occurred, the Opposition contrary to the surrenderers, handed in the declaration of Classen Street Police Station, under

# "The declaration of the Opposition leaders to the Executive Committee of the Communist International is 5 FRAMED LATINS ON TRIAL TODAY

# JAIL IS ANNEX TO SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE

bor movement will speak briefly on Lenin and his great service to the working class. A revolutionary

Unemployed Seamen Are Urged to Scab by "Welfare" Society

# Union Cards Don't Count with Certain New York Building Trades Officials

# **HOD CARRIER HEAD** WRITES OF DUAL **BUILDERS' LOCALS**

Letter to Pres. Green Cites Corruption

Neither William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, nor Gov. Al Smith of New York can be expected to maintain the interests of the workers, according to new charges made by Patrick McNicholas, president of Local 33 of the International Hed Carriers' Union, in connection with current disclosures of the corruption of building trades union

McNicholas, who for over 15 years MeNicholas, who for over 15 years has been forced out by the machine in various unions only to rise again through the support of the rank and file, announces that this time he intends to carry his message about conditions to every building trades worker in Greater New York.

Will Expose Misleaders. "I will show these official job hold-"I will show these orrical job noid-ers and parasites that no amount of persecution or intimidation can frighten me into submission," he stated. "The conditions in the building trades unions and especially in ing trades unions and especially in-our International ard a disgrace to the labor movement. The employers with whem these so-called labor lead-ers work hand in hand have taken advantage of the situation to beat down the conditions of the building trades workers to the lowest level since before the war."

At the same time McNicholas made public a letter which he has written to Green protesting against the for-mation of dual unions fostered by the Bricklayers' and Plasterers' officials of the city, discrimination on jobs against union men and the signing of illegal agreements by these officials with the employers over the heads of bonafide union leaders of

Expects Nothing from Green. "I have been under no illusions that.
Fresident Green would do anything,"
McNichelas said. "I have protested
to him merely to be able to show in lis failure to act a clear instance of the character of the official leadership of the American labor movement

The letter to President Green fol-

I have previously informed you of the despicable conditions that exiat in New York City. Laborers are being discharged from their employment because they refuse to join a dual union sponsored by disloyal union officials in this city.

"I myself was discharged from my employment Dec. 19 for the same cause. This is the third time I have been discharged over my union card. Our International officers have brought charges before the executive council of the American Federation of Labor against the bricklayers' executive board of New York and also against the Plasterers' Union. But we have been waiting for about three and one half years and nothing has been done to rectify conditions by the officials of the A. F. of L.

Officials Must Declare Themselves "Now, sir, I consider it is high time we knew whether the officials of the A. F. of L. are going to uphold the on of their organization and protect us from a gang of corruptionists. Is it possible that the labor movement in America has fallen so low that some of its members will have to pay tribute to corruptionists and scabs and ex-convicts for the

"This is the condition at the pres-The bricklayers' executive committee is the chief cause of said conditions. Yet it is allowed to be a part of a union affiliated with the

"We expect the bosses to be against us. But when members of unions af-filiated with us are our worst enemies and our parent body will not uphold the laws and constitution and protect its members, what respect can real union men have for the officials of the labor movement who allow such a rotten system to prevail in their organization?

Will Fight to the Finish.

"I wish to inform you that I am in this fight to a finish. I ask you and the officers of the A. F. of L. and the officers of the A. F. of L. tr do your duty, to uphold the laws of our Federation and to assist us. "If you will do this, I know that the membership of the A. F. of L. will increase by millions of workers. I know that in our local field alone between 18,000 and 20,000 laborers and helpers will be added.

"This is certainly something worth fighting for. I am hoping to have an early reply and assistance. I have written to Governor Smith, advising him of the violation of laws in this situation and asking him to uphold the laws of the state.

"If I cannot get redress from the Federation or the governor the only thing to do then is to proceed to show

would shortly make public the letter Governor Smith, from







This huge monopiane has now been added to the war equipment being used to crush the Nicaraguan liberation movement. Ordered to make a flight, from Quantico, Va., to the war zone, the plane left Washington, D. C., stopped at Philadelphia to pick for spare parts, and then took off for Quantico. Photo shows it at the Philadelphia navy yard. Map indicates the route,

# Havana Conference Meets While Fear Stalks Delegates

mosphere of muffled fear. Fear on the part of the American delegation, of the possibility of some unforeseen interference with carefully worked out plans. Fear on the part of the Latin-Americans, of the attitude of the United States, and of the reaction of their own peoples to their conduct in the fact of that attitude.

None Deceived.

Were Everyone recognizes that the

None Deceived. Uppermost in the minds of all the delegates thruout the proceedings will be the U. S. war of aggression in Nicaragus. The fact that almost on the eve of President Coolidge's de-parture for Havana the United States government sent 1,000 more marines to battle against the brave defending General Sandino, over-everything. The studied rores of General Sandino, over-shadows everything. The studied "good-will" phraseology of press agents, the official speeches, the preparations to welcome Coolidge, are all pitifully inadequate. They provide only that kind of harmony which is the earnest of irreconcilable conflict lurking beneath. It is a harmony of set formula, which deceive

Dodge Vital Problems. There is a sense of unreality about this conference. The official atmos-phere is unreal, the delegates from Latin America are not truly repre-sentative and even these delegates are not free to speak their minds. The agenda prepared for the conference ignores the vital problems about which all America is thinking. The language of resolutions means one thing and says another. Committees are work-ing behind closed doors to prevent any-

o reply. "I will disclose the true character Nicholas said.

Revelations of corruption in the uilding trades unions began with the disclosure several days ago of the discharge of union men from a con-struction job operated by the Union Construction Co., on 57th St. Local-unions of the International Hod Car-riers charge John J. Gill, chairman of the bricklayers' executive commit-tee, with being responsible for these dismissals and the fostering of a

By MANUEL GOMEZ, thing fundamental from finding its
The Sixth Pan American Conference opens today at Hayana in an atmosphere of muffled fear. Fear on the part of the American delegation, of the pearly of the American delegation, of the pearly of the pear

Pan-American Conference. For if anything really happens the conference will be wrecked.

Argument of Guns.

The real l'an-American debate is a war. Everyone recognizes that the essential Pan-American problems are being debated, not in Hawana, but with voices of musketry and machine gun fire, around the foothills of El Chipote in Nicaragua.

The U. S. imperialist war against Nicaragua is the essence of "Pan-Americanism" as Wall Street and Washington see it. All Latin-America knows that it is not merely a Nicaraguan war, but a war which concerns Latin America as a whole. The fate of Nicaragua threatens every country in Latin America.

That is why the United States Senate, in the interests of American imperialism, has agreed not to consider any resolutions of criticism against U. S. intervention in Nicaragua until after the Havana Conference.

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### **Arrest Ten Citizens** of Philadelphia for Frauds In Elections

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 15.— Charges of fraud in the election of William S. Vare to the senate last November have resulted in the arrest of Joseph Baldwin, former Philadelphia assistant health director, his wife, and eight other residents of the twenty-sixth ward here, Vare's home of the Tammany Hall governor," Mc-district, for conspiring to prevent a free and fair election. All are out on

LEGION REBUFFS BIG BILL. CHICAGO, Jan. 15.— "Big Bill" Thempson, Chicago's book burning mayor and nemesis of King George of England, was rebuffed today in efforts to enlist the aid of his fellow
"100 per cent Americans," the American Legion, in his anti-British campaign. State Legion officials refused
to have anything to do with him.

Worker Killed, 50 Trapped in Subway Blast



One worker was killed and seven injured in a dynamite blast in th eninety-foot pit in the new subway at 53rd street and 2nd avenue. Frank Harris, 38, colored, shown above, being carried to the shaft head, was killed in the explosion which trapped fifty

# UNIQUE PROGRAM AT LENIN MEET

To Commence BigDrives at 4th Memorial

(Continued from Page One) ings special efforts to recruit new members and to secure readers for The DAILY WORKER.

papers in the drive,
9. All leaflets distributed must appeal for readers for The DAILY
WORKER and membership, giving
address of Party headquarters.

Moncada May Be New Tool.

Adolfo Diaz, marine-supported president of Nicaragua, and tool of the financial interests, is the darling of Wall Street and the State Department no more, according to despatches from the Nicarguan capital. Dec. es from the Nicaraguan capital. Declaring that he is being deliberately stripped of all authority and becoming but a rubber stamp, Diaz is said to be about to tender his resignation. Diaz's action follows his political reverses in the Nicaraguan Chamber of Deputies which has approved amendments that would weaken the administration's bill for controlling the coming elections.

Another Judas. es from the Nicaraguan capital. Dec-

Another Judas.

Diaz's successor in the State Department's favor is reported to be General Jose Maria Moncada, the former leader of the victorious Nicaraguan liberal armies who sold out to Col. Henry L. Stimson when he demanded the immediate disarma-ment of the liberal forces. Moncada recently paid a friendly visit to the United States officials

in Washington. Shortly afterwards he was chosen to deal with the strikhe was chosen to deal with the strik-ing stevedores who tied up the harbor of Corinto in a general strike called in sympathy with the struggle of General Sandino against the Amer-ican invaders. The strike was broken by the landing of bluejackets from two United States battleships rushed from Panama. The selection of Mon-cado for the figurehead in the strike "settlement" is considered indicative.

Two hundred and twenty policemen were yesterday suspended, fined, or reprimanded for remissness of duty by Police Commissioner Warren. Ex-plicit charges were not disclosed.

# N.Y. POLICE CLUB **DEMONSTRATORS** AT NAVAL YARD

Communists Protest U. S. War in Nicaragua

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land Street. They were assisted by
mounted patrolman Edward Hamby.
"I haven't had any excitement in a
long time and I hope they try to
come back again," Fatrolman Hamby
said to reporters.

come back again, said to reporters. Several seconds later the line of workers turned into Flushing Avenue again in spite of attempts by the police to stop them.

Forget Distributors.

Meanwhile a large group of sailors and workers were watching from the entrance to the Navy Yard. And the distribution of leaflets continued.

Suddenly several automobiles with additional reserves appeared. The reserves consisted mainly of plainelothes men, under Capt. George F. Bishop of the 11th detective division, and several patrolmen.

nd several patrolmen. Use Clubs.

When the demonstrators were directly opposite the entrance of the Yard the police and detectives charged the line. Workers were clubbed and signs were torn. Mounted police rode on the sidewalk to drive the workers along Flushing Avenue into Carlton Street. The police followed, continuing their clubbing.

Reform Line.

Half way down the block the lines reformed. "Banners up," a young worker shouted, the workers marching again towards Flushing Avenue and the Navy Yard. The police waiting several paces away, charged the line once more, using their clubs freely. The workers retreated several freely. The workers retreated several extends the same and hold meetings against this feet, but more returned. This time withless impedialist war. freely. The workers retreated several feet but more returned. This time the police charged with redoubled violence, using their nightsticks to the maximum. The lines finally broken, the pickets retreated to Park Avenue, many taking refuge from the police clubs in stores, street cars and vestibules.

Many Banners.

A banner reading, "Ex Service Men Greet the Marines who Joined Sandino



General R. E. Wood, new president of the mail order house of Sears Roebuck & Co., Chicago, which is notorious for the low wages which it pays its numerous

lay morning. Jacques Buitenkan

day morning. Jacques Buttenkant appeared as counsel.

Workers Party Statement.

"Today's demonstration in front of the Brooklyn Navy Yard," said W. W. Weinstone, district organizer, Workers (Communist) Party, in a statement issued last night, "is a part of the Workers (Communist) Parry's active campaign against Wall Street's war in Nicaragua against the heroic people of that little country who are war in Nicaragua against the herote people of that little country who are fighting for their independence. The Young Workers (Communist) League, whose members participated in this demonstration will take a leading part in this militant campaign in support of General Sandino's fight for liberty.

Protest Police Brutality.

ruthless imperialist war.

Meeting Saturday.

Meeting Saturday.

"The next big gun which will be fired in this anti-war campaign will be the Lenin memorial meeting next Saturday night, at Madison Square Garden. This memorial meeting, at which more than 25,000 New York workers will participate, will voice the mass protest of the New York the mass protest of the New York. the mass protest of the New York workers against this war."

A banner reading, "Ex Service Men greet the Marines who Joined Sandino has Party Pendidurers."

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A banner reading, "Ex Service Men Greet the Marines who Joined Sandino has Pight Against Wall Street Forces," headed the line of pickets. Forces," headed the line of pickets. Part of Leaflet distributed at the Navy Lower Massey of the New York Data Workers League Other banners read: "Don't Fight for Wall Street", "Within the last few weeks over young Workers League Other banners read: "Don't Fight for Wall Street", "The Young Workers League Other Banners read: "Don't Fight for Wall Street", "The Young Workers League Other Marines have been killed or wounded the success of our greetest undertaken marines have been killed or wounded with soldown the Nicaraguan People of the Navy Yard were informed of the Mary Yard were inmided the builets nearly hitting the John Tige in charge of the Special Wary Yard were inmided the Varid, but this controlled by the nationalists, is believed to have lad the United States military authorities to decide on air raids on villages and haciendas in northern Nicaragua are numerous. In one case a bomb was either intentionally or accidentally dropped on a raride on villages and haciendas in northern Nicaragua are numerous. In one case a bomb was either intentionally or accidentally dropped on a raride on villages and haciendas in northern Nicaragua are numerous. In one case a bomb was either intentionally or accidentally dropped on a row of the Mary Yard until a late hour Satur front.

Moncada May Be New Tool.

A banner reading, "Ex Service Men wall Street and the Market Service Accidence of the Service

# New Mail Order Czar | AID FOR LENIN MEET ASKED OF **PARTY MEMBERS**

Assistance on Plans Is Requested

Active participation of all Workers (Communist) Party members in the arrangements for the Lenin memorial meeting Saturday evening is urged in a statement issued yesterday by William W. Weinstone, district organizer, Workers (Communist) Par-

"The Lenin memorial meeting to be "The Lenin memorial meeting to be held next Saturday evening at Madi-son Square Garden is the biggest task before the Party at this moment," said Weinstone, "The mobilization of before the Party at this moment, said Weinstone, "The mobilization of 25,000 workers to attend this meeting and the handling of this tremendous audience will require the help of every Party member must realize that every ounce of energy must be devoted to this task in order to make this meeting the greatest demonstration of the year. Section, sub-sections and units are therefore instructed to hold a special meeting to take up the follow

"1. Distribution of leaflets, which are now ready at the district office. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday should be the big leaflet distribution

Come In Body

"2. Mobilization through personal propagands in order to bring entire shops, unions, clubs, housewives'

'Garden' to be assigned to their posts.

# Lenin-Ruthenberg Drive

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Soviet Union. 4. A Labor Party.

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1. Injunctions. 2. Company Unions. 3. Unemployment.

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# Opposition Breaks Word to Communist Party, Trotskyist Letters Reveal

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# **GIVES UP HOPE** OF MAKING NEW INTERNATIONAL

Documents Bring Out Trotskyist Plot

(Continued from Page One)
tween surrenderers and so-called
Trotskyism, they must be left to their
own fate. If Treint and Giraud will
lasitate under pretext of the struggle against Trotskyism then stake
must be put on the group 'against the
current' as the only group of our true

conference.

"It is most desirable to attract Rosever to work in review 'against the current.' It is necessary to have the right relations with the group of Monatte. We, will have to form a clac with the revolutionary anarchomagnetic like."

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Six Million Subscribe to "The Labor Party Never and party in the revolutionary anarchosyndicalists." Regarding Souvarine, he has, in a number of questions, taken up the wrong position, however, he is a talented historian and revolutionary and we will not lose hope that his path will join ours.

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

MOSCOW, Jan. 15.—According to data made public yesterday, the industrials for our knowledge, the Belgian Central Committee's nosition is indefinitely fuffer-like. Would it not be possible to have the Belgian Central Committee was oversubscribed by 4s willions. Drawings on the loan becauty's knowledge? It is necessary to devote special ettention to Belgian, however, not relying upon the buffer of the Central Committee, but endeavoring to create reliable support among the rank and file. French adherents should be instructed accordingly.

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Six Million Subscribe to "The Labor Party Never Backed Indian Boycott" and because we will be a sever been behind the movement for Indian independance is the virtual confession of Ramsay and yesterday.

Commissar of Finance Briukanov, in an interview today, pointed out the remarkable success of the loan to which more than sir million people subscribed as an evidence of the wide in the industrialization of the country and as an evidence of their firm confidence in the Soviet Government.

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# MACDONALD SAYS BIG USSR LOAN HE'S FOR EMPIRE

# Alleged Interview With Kalenin Exposed

(Special to The Daily Worker.)
MOSCOW, Jan. 15.—The Anglomerican newspaper service, which reulated fake Stalin articles some me ago, has made public an alleged torview with Kalenin regarding the tuation of Jews in the Soviet Union. his interview, it has been authoritively stated here, is a clumsy presery.

Neither Kalenin nor any other Soviet leader ever gave the Anglo-American service any interview, article or statement. One prominent leader stated that no Soviet leader has had anything to do with the fabrications of these professional forgers who make a particular specialty of forging statements by leading personages in the hope of misleading public opinion abroad in the interests of anti-Soviet propaganda."

# LONDON, Jan. 15—That the Labor Party has never been behind the movement for Indian independance is the virtual confession of Ramsay MacDonald, reformist leader, in a s'atement in which he attempts to club a few of the blacksheep who have ventured to express approval of the Indian indignation at the appointment of the Simon Commission back into the imperialist fold. The Commission which is to investigate the government of India for the purpose of recommending reforms contains no Indians. ADMIT MEXICAN MEXICO CITY, Jan. 15.—The amendments to the Mexican oil in sponsored by President Calles, firm American "oil rights" acqu before May 1, 1917, Luis N. More secretary of the Mexican Depart of Industry. Commerce and Labor of Industry. Commerce and Labor LAW HELPS U.S.

have ventured to express approval of the Indian indignation at the appointment of the Simon Commission back into the imperialist fold. The Commission which is to investigate the government of India for the purpose of recommending reforms contains no Indians.

"When the boycott movement was at its height the Labor Party neverbacked it," MacDonald stated, "it is not the way to get things done. India and we are far too mutually interdependent in everything that makes for a peaceful and enlightened civilization for men belonging to either of our racea to take up a negative and destructive attitude."

MacDonald declares that his "anxiety for the future" compels him to make his observations.

The Indian Statutary Commission

# One Object of U. S. Policy in Nicaragua





# **WORKER-PEASANT** REVOLT LOOMING IN SWATOW AREA

Reactionaries Proclaim Martial Law

Martial Law

Hongkong, Jan. 15.—Fearing a revolt of workers and peasants, the military authorities at Swatow have placed the town under strict martial law. Streets are deserted after 9:30.

Peasants in villages in the vicinity of Swatow have set up their governments and abolished private land ownership. Land has been socialized and is being tilled in common. The workers and peasants maintain an armed corps and are reinforced by several thousand well-equipped and well-trained troops under Communist leadership.

Peng-Pai, who according to reports, has led the revolts of the peasants of this area, studied Japan and the Soviet Union and was commissioned by Sun Yat-sen on his return to organize the workers and peasants of the district.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 15.—The long-delayed plenary session of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuopin-tang is still hanging fire with leaders bickering among themselves for positions.



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PAGEANT ON THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION-1,000 IN THE CAST

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# Speakers:

Jay Lovestone William Z. Foster P. T. Lau M. J. Olgin Robert Minor John Williamson

William W. Weinstone Chairman.

# Mine Owner Gunmen Mobilize to Attack Successful Mass Pickets in Ohio

# **SWEAR IN THUGS** AS 2 BIG OHIO MINES RE-OPEN

(Continued from Page One) newspapers here. R. W. Henderson, the miners' attorney, was himself in the hall when the police made their attack on it, and aided materially in the negotiations with the troopers which finally resulted in calling off

all showing that shots entered from What this means to the average dows; pools of blood inside in one of which the dead body of Chavez lay, to support his family and four months indicating that he did not fall out of window from which he was shooting, as the police claim.

The man of the mindic class in England must work eight months in Englan

window from which he was shooting, as the police claim.

Denies Declaration.

The attack on the parade, and afterwards on the hall, was made by the police under authority of a declaration of martial law, said to have been issued by Governor Adams, the only man with a legal right to proclaim martial law. Adams now denies that he issued any proclamation. However, the copy used was signed by his direct representative, Lewis N. Scherf, head of the state police, and by the mayor of Walsenburg, John Pritchard. A resolution of the city council, prohibiting demonstrations, was passed a week before the shooting, and contains quotations from this faked proclamation—if it was faked.

The mayor and Scherf were directly good man until he spots certain in-

state witnesses, far from town, and the Walsenburg affair was in the heart of the city, where many, miners and non-miners, saw everything.

Not In Parade.

Evidence is coming forward to show that the sixteen year old boy, Salistino Martinez, who was riddled with bullets by the state police when they opened fire on the miners' parade, was not either a miner nor was he in the parade. Neither was he the man who shot and wounded state police elam. Several witnesses, a striking miner, was the sidewalk, and who was allowed to escape by the police, his part in the plot against the miners evidently end to escape by the police, his part in the plot against the miners evidently end for other children, and her four other children, and her four other children, and they contemplate suit for damages for his death.

11 Men Charged.

In the penitentiary for telling men to strike for better, wages.

Special To The DAILY WORKER, By T. J. OFLAHERTY.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 15.—Over 200 triking coal miners pleketing en damages actived the sea working of the play.

The book means well. It states the problem soberly, and a Christian gentleman would feel elevated by its sentleman would feel elevated by its entleman would feel elevated by its entle

TRINIDAD, Colo., Jan. 15.—Eleven miners are on trial here charged with assault to kill as a result of the police attack on the miners' hall some time ago, in spite of the fact that not a single weapon was found in the hall. Another miner is on trial for "inciting to strike" at Gunnison, under a law by which he may be given a year with the situation. law by which he may be given a year with the situation.

# BOOKS

Y. M. C. A. ECONOMICS

RELIGION & SOCIAL JUSTICE. By Sherwood Eddy. Geo. H. Doran Co. \$2. SOCIAL indignation wrapped in a toga and yearning for a halo is the essence of this book by the international secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and one of the wealthiest men in the country. He sees the senseless piling up of wealth in America at the expense of the rest of the world. "Our annual income is greater than the envire wealth of most other countries, including the sixty millions of Germany, the hundred and forty-three buillions of Russia. Yet, with the

which finally resulted in calling off the attack and bombardment of the hall. He testifies, as do all others in the room, that no one inside did any shooting.

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The New Plays

"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE," by Shakespeare at the Broad-hurst Theatre Monday night, George Arliss will play Shylock and Peggy Wood Portio. Others, in the cast include: Murray

"KABALE UND LIEBE," (Love and Intrigue) by Friedrich Von Schiller, will be the next Reinhardt production presented by his German company at the Cosmopolitan Monday night. Helene Thining will make her first appearance here with the players.

"THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK," by Jerome K.

"THE SILVER BOX," by John Galsworthy, at the Morosco Theatre Tuesday night, with a cast headed by James Dale, Isobel Elsom and Halliwell Hobbes.

"JOHN FERGUSON," by St. John Ervine, for special matinees, be-ginning Tuesday afternoon at the Masque Theatre. Augustin Duncan will play the title role.

"THE DISTANT DRUM," by Vincent Lawrence, will open Wednes-day evening at the Hudson Theatre. Louis Calhern, Mary New-comb, Katherine Wilson and Felix Krembs head the cast.

"MIRRORS," a new play by Milton Herbert Gropper, opens at the Forrest Theatre Wednesday night.

"THE PATRIOT," by Alfred Neumann, will have its premiere at

the Majestic Theatre on Thursday evening. The cast is headed by Leslie Faber, Madge Titheradge, Lyn Harding and John Gielgud. The drama deals with the life and times of Tsar Paul 1

Jerome, will open at the Davenport Theatre, East 27th St., Monday night. Butler Davenport will enact the role of the Stranger.

Kinnell, Leonard Willey, Hugh Miller, David Leonard, George Graham, Romney Brent, Sydney Booth, Henry Morrell, Hardie Albright, Lewis A. Sealy, Eleanor Stuart and Hope Cary.

G. K. Chesterton, Catholic writer of detective stories, whose heavy-handed wit has made him one of the most comfortable-look-ing literary men of contemporary

BOOKS RECEIVED.

Dan Minturn: A Labor Novel. By M. H. Hedges. Vanguard Press. The Child of The Home. By Dr. B. Liber. Vanguard Press.

Prosperity? A Symposium. Edited
by H. W. Laidler and Norman.

Thomas. Vanguard Press.



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George Arliss will make his debut in a Shakespeare role playing Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice," which opens at the Broadhurst Theatre tonight. Two other openings for this evening are Max Reinhardt's production of "Kabale and Liebe," at the Cosmopolitan and "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," at the Davenport Theatre.

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# LAWSON PLAY AN INGENUOUS DRAMA OF THE REVOLUTION

JOHN HOWARD LAWSON'S "The

day night, is obviously an honest and courageous attempt to treat a subject which thus far has been strictly taboo in the American bourgeois theatre. Lawson is one of the most vital and advanced of the younger playwrights of this country, and has already made a number of significant contributions

"The International" aims to be a satire upon the devious processes of international diplomacy and the world struggle for oil. Unaware, however, of the intricacies and all the social and economic implications of this struggle, Lawson's play becomes a romantic and ingenuous medley of improbable situations and people, obsessed with romantic conceptions of the world revolution.

Curiously enough there are no A third company of "Good Naws"

ness is run for the sake of profit.

While he does not definitely advocate ship subsidy, he thinks the public treasury must aid private operation through mail-carrying bonuses and by making officers and crew a part of the naval reserve. These proposals will be fought by the organized labor lobby at the capitol if they are proposed in a bill.

# The Broadway Theatre beginning today will include the following vaudeville program: Larry Rich with his 14 Friends; Rich and Cherie; Bobbie Rowland & Co.; Lamont Four, and Fulton and Mack. The feature picture this week is, "The Girl from Chicago," with Conrad Nagel, Myrna Loy and William Russell in the cast. Plays the chief feminine role in "The Enemy," Channing Pollock's film play of war horrors, at the Astor Theatre.

DRAMA &

The Shubert's have acquired the rights to "Patricia's Diary," a comedy by Reginald Bach, director of "The Silent House," the new English mystery play due here in three weeks. Mr. Bach is now appearing in "The Taming of the Shrew."

# INSANE ASYLU BADLY EQUIPPED

ALBANY, Jan. 15.—Overcrowding in public insane asylums to the extent of 31.9 per cent or 10,509 patients above the normal capacity is revealed in statistics made public by Dr. Frederick W. Parsons, head of the Department of Mental Hygiene. The population of public asylums is constantly and rapidly increasing, Dr. Parsons shows, while little or no provision has been or is being made.

#### U. S. Prohibition in 8 Years Costs \$70,000,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Eight years of the National Prohibition Act, completed today, have cost the Federal Treasury alone a total of \$170,000,000. Starting with appropriations of \$2,220,000 for the first six months of the act, and \$6,350,000 for the first six months of the act, and \$6,350,000 for the first six months of the act, and \$6,350,000 for the first six months of Prohibition enforcement has now reached \$35,000,000. Loss of taxes derived from the manufacture of spirits and liquors, and the construction of 25 destroyers at a cost of \$37,500,000 must also be figured in the bill.

company is scheduled to open at the Chestnut Street Opera House on February 13.

Winchell Smith has written a new comedy which John Golden will produce later. Smith and Michael Arlen collaborated on "The Zoo," tried out abroad and out of town. Showing here. The cast is headed by: Blossom Seely and Benny-Fields, Dr. Rockwell, Eddie Lambert, Jans and Whalen and Florence Misgen. Max Lief, a well-known newspaper writer and his brother, Dr. Nathaniel Lief, are writing the lyrics, and Ray Perkins, will do the music.

ANOTHER ORPHANAGE BURNS PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 15.—Five girls are dead and another nine-comedy which John Golden will produce later. Smith and Michael Arlen collaborated on "The Zoo," tried out abroad and out of town.

The next production of the Laboratory Theatre, "The Bridal Veil," will be directed by Madame Anderson Ivantzoff. This pantomime, written by Ar hur Schnitzler and with music by Ernst von Dohnyani, will be ready the last of January. ANOTHER ORPHANAGE BURNS

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# REVOKE LICENSES OF TAXI DRIVERS

(Continued from Page One) one of the 50-odd offenses held over the drivers' heads. The driver also commits an "offense" if he refuses

Ferrer Modern School.

#### Not So Lucky.

icked up for failing to search their after discharging passengers. is still another "offerse." One whole day waiting here. It cost me over \$10 and maybe my job." Fleet owners are so anxious to have

#### All Minor Charges.

The charges which resulted in the revocation of licenses were those of alleged intoxication on the job. Sev-eral appeared before the commissioner for the third time

Raids throughout the city are still

taxi drivers.

### Jobless Seamen Urged to Scab by Institute

(Continued from Page One) however. Hundreds of hungry, ragged, unemployed seamen are beaten and thrown out if they seek aid. "Jesus wants to see the color of your money," a seaman said last night,

Strikebreaking Agency. The employment agency should be known for what it is among New York workers. Here we have the real

eason for the generosity of large orporations towards the institute, The employment agency is one of the recognized strikebreaking agencies in the metropolitan area, maintained chiefly for this purpose. Scabs will be provided at a moment's notice and the institute's invaluable strikebreaking ing services are appreciated and rich-ly rewarded. The rottenest shins can obtain crews only here. The men are deceived about conditions and sent aboard as the ship is about to sail, too late to escape.

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### Labor and Fraternal **Organizations**

Newark Dance Tonight

The Newark, N. J., Polish Branch of the International Labor Defense will hold a dance Saturday evening at

commits an "offense" if he refuses a fare.

Another driver was charged with conveying a passenger who had a bundle of fish in his possession.

Not So Lucky.

Ferrer Modern School.

The Ferrer Modern School will hold its annual entertainment and dance tonight at the Labar Temple,

"How can you expect to convoy fish?" Commissioner Ruttenberg, in charge of the bureau, thundered at the driver; "suppose your next passonger objects to the smell of fish."

A number of other drivers had been pricked up for failing to search their

Lecture on Seviet Union.
E. Rogers, recently returned from
the Soviet Union, will talk on "What
I saw in the Soviet Union" at the with a suspended sentence, replied: Brownsville Open Forum, 1889 Pitkin Not so lucky as you think. I lost a Ave., Brooklyn, tomorrow at 2 p. m.

over \$10 and maybe my job."

Fleet owners are so anxious to have their cabs constantly in operation that the failure of a driver to work one day frequently means the em-2075 Clinton Ave.

### "Advance" Editor As Prosperity Peddler

J. B. S. Hardman, formerly J. B. Salutsky, but now editor of the right-wing "Advance," organ of the Amal-

Raids throughout the city are still going on, according to drivers present to the hack trials. These are being tagged by the police for the failure of drivers to report new license plates to their police precinets.

In defending Commissioner Puttenberg recently. H. A. Innes Brown, editor of the "Taxi Weekly." offered the excuse that no revecations had been made by the commissioner. Yesterday's revocations are considered proped that any defense of the police is a support of the country of the police for the wind of the police is a support of the police for the wind of the country of the police for the wind of the contradict is a support of the contradict in the last issue of that paper announces his support of the Coolidge program of prosperity dops.

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ty."
"Marxist" Editor Would Conceal Hard

Times.

The publication of the facts of existing hard times is a strategic error, according to the editor of the "Advance." Seeking to confirm his unsupported claim that he is a Marxist, Solutely declares, "Where only one Salutsky declares: "Where only one worker in ten is organized, it is enough to insist on coming depression and unemployment to keep nine workers out of ten from daring to organize and the remaining one from fighting for the improvement of his organize and the remaining one from fighting for the improvement of his economic conditions." In another sec-tion of the paper the reason given for the failure of nine out of ten Amer-ican workers to organize is the shift-ing state of class divisions. Hardman is the same Salutsky who was expelled from the Workers (Com-munist) Party several years ago for

munist) Party several years ago for what is termed an incurable fear to take a stand on issues when the in-

# Hemstitchers Meet

A mass meeting at 4 p. m. tomorrow has been called by the Tuckers, Pleaters and Hemstitchers, Local 41, of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. The meeting will be held at the Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Place.

detectives are maintained, armed with guns and blackjacks. Beatings at their hands are daily occurrences. Stool pigeons for shipping companies abound. Men are arrested on the slightest suspicion. The first precinct was purposely located next to the institute and both cooperate closely.

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# Workers Rallying to Raise Money, Clothes for Miners

From the day the PeansylvaniaOhio-Colorado Miners' Relief Committee, cooperating with the Workers
international Relief, of T99 Broadway, obsered its offices the residents
of cooperative houses have been actively engaged in collecting clothes
and circulating collection lists.

The Cooperative House, 3451 Giles
Place, under the leadership of Mrs.
Small, has collected and delivered
over two tons of clothing and a considerable sum of money on collection
lists. The Unity Arbeiter Cooperative
and Seventh ave, has also been active in the collection of both clothing and money. The United Workers
Cooperative Colony, 2700 Broax Park
East, has been constituted a permanent relief station for the collection of
clothing. Through the efforts of the
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Roselle, N. J. have been invited. This
is to be held at the Elizabeth Laboth
Locurn, 515 Court St. F. G. BiedenAll members of the Young Workers
League who work in the needle trades
are called to a meeting which will be
held tonight at 6:30 p. m. at 108
E. 14th St. Union and non-union
members will attend.

Section 1.

All industrial organizers of Section
1 should attend tonight's meeting at
7:30 o'clock at 60 St. Marks Place.
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A general membership meeting of
Section 5 will be held tomorrow at
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E. 14th St. Union an Cooperative Colony, 2700 Bronx Park
Last, has been constituted a permanent relief station for the collection of
clothing. Through the efforts of the
residents of these two houses over
\$600 was collected during the two
tag days. Also, at a special affair for
miners' relief a donation of \$65 was
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Hungarian Relief Work. Hungarian Relief Work.

The Hungarian workers of this and nearby cities are organizing for relief work. The Hungarian Provisional Committee for Miners Relief of New York with temporary quarters at the Hungarian Workers Home, 350 East 21 of \$2 has called a conference for the conf

York with temporary quarters at the Hungarian Workers Home, 350 East \$1st St., has called a conference for January 22 at the Labor Temple, 84th St. and Third Ave., the purpose of which is to form a permanent Hungarian Miners' Relief Committee for relief activity among the Hungarian workers, fraternal organization and workers' clubs.

On January 14 a special miners' relief affair will be given at the Hungarian Workers' Home, 350 E. 81st St. for the benefit of the atriking miners. One of the striking miners. One of the striking miners one of the striking miners. The provisional Committee has already collected \$250 and two truckloads of clothing.

Yoted for Tax.

At a meeting held last week of the Hungarian Workers Sick, Benevolent and Educational Federation, the 5,000 members voted to pay 10 cents each for the relief of the striking miners. The initial sten in the organizational work outside New York will be the conference for the striking miners. The initial sten in the organizational work outside New York will be the conference for the striking miners. The initial sten in the organizational work outside New York will be the conference for the striking miners. The initial sten in the organizational work outside New York will be the conference for the striking miners.

York will be the conference to be held at the Newark Labor Lyceum, 708 So. 14th St., Newark, N. J. Sunday afternoon, January 15.

Elizabeth Affair. The Laundry Workers Union, Eliza-beth, N. J., Local 178, is arranging a mass meeting for ininers' relief to donate which all workers of Elizabeth and strikers.

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# PARTY ACTIVITIES NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY

All industrial organizers of Section gime.

should attend tonight's meeting at 7:30 o'cleck at 60 St. Marks Place.

for hundles of clothing. Due to the inadequate service of the volunteer help, a number of these have not been attended to. The committee requests that all such requests be telephoned to Stuyvesant 8881 or write to Room 238, 799 Broadway, immediately, and the clothing will be called for.

Subsection 3E, FD 3 will meet tomorrow at 6 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St.

Newark Y. W. L. Dance.

The Young Workers League of Newark will hold its fifth annual dance Saturday, Jan. 28, at New Montgomery St.

Affair for The DAILY WORKER. Subsection 3B will hold an affair for The DAILY WORKER Feb. 25 at the Hungarian Workers Home, 350

Spanish Fraction Meeting.

All Spanish speaking members are urged to attend a special fraction meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at 81 E. 110th St. A representative of the district executive committee will address the meeting. Discussion of Nicaragua. N. Buchwald will lead a discussion

at 3 p. m. at 60 St. Marks Place.

(Continued from Page One) and spread Horthy propaganda by using the great liberator's name to stir the interest of Hungarians here, Gel-lert continued. Americai Magyar Nepszeva, New York Hungarian fas-Nepszeva, New York Hungarian fas-cist daily, is the medium thru which the fraud is being perpetrated, Dr. Buchler charged. Rosika Schwimmer, Hungarian pacifist, also spoke in con-demnation of the brutal Horthy re-

the labor-persecuting and anti-semi- ican

"2. To expose the Kossuth monument movement as a scheme on the part of the Horthy regime for furthering their activities in thi try and securing a loan here.

"3. To expose the spy organization and document forging factory main-tained by Horthy agents in order that anti-Horthy elements might be deported to Hungary and there thrown

"4. To demand the immediate re-lease of imprisoned workers and their sympathizers in Hungary.

# TUEL Meet Tomorrow

A general membership meeting of edle trades section of the Trade Union Educational League will take place temorrow night at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., at 8 p. m. Joseph Borachovich, of the cloak-makers, Samuel Liebowitz of the fur-riers and M. Sazer of the capmakers will report on the general situation in the struggle against the right wing in the needle trades.

### Fur Forum Tomorrow

The Joint Board of the Furriers' The Joint Board of the Full Live The Union has called an open forum for temorrow, 2 p. m. at Manhattan Lyeum, 66 E. 4th St. The call issued New York is more acute today than it has been at any time since 1927," on the Nicaraguan situation at the meeting of Subsection 1AC, tomorrow

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# Hungarians Here Will CHEER SANDINO AT

oody battles and wars in which the United States is abou to engage, he said. "It is intended to inform the other Spanish American countries, especially Mexico, of what they may expect at the hands of American

The following resolutions were un-animously adopted:

"I. To unify the workers and lib-"1. To unify the workers and liberal minded in this country against was growing up in the Spanish American countries against the United

"The American government machine its bloody acts at the Havana conference but it cannot prevent the inevitable retaliation of the Spanish Amer ican workers who, together with their class brothers in the United States, will rise to overthrow their Wall Street masters," he said. Robert W. Dunn, labor economist,

Robert W. Dunn, labor economist, chairman of the meeting, pointed to the "hypocricy" of the United States government in sending its delegation to Havana on a mission of pretended peace while at the same time it was murdering the peoples of a number of Spanish American countries.

Arthur Warner, associate editor of the Nation, traced the history of the United States' activities in Nicaragua, pointing to the "illegal and decentive methods" by which this country has maintained itself in the Latin American republic.

Sandino said in an interview that protests and demonstrations by United States workers would assist United States workers would united States workers would in the liberation of Nicaragua. Sandino, who is 29 years old, was born in Nicquihemo, Nicaragua. He is a hy trade but is now employed. carpenter by trade but is now em-ployed in a machine shop in Brooklyn.

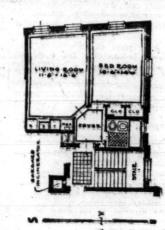
For Miners' Belief.

A mass meeting for miners relief will be held Jan. 20 at 8 p. m. at Manhattan Lyeeum, 66 E. Fourth St., by the Downtown Section, Young Workers' League.

Lecum, 66 E. 4th St. The call issued New York is more acute today than the task been at any time since 1927," riers registered and non-registered to come to the forum and discuss the Bowery Branch of the Y. M. C. A., removed the proportion of the Y. M. C. A., reports. Galloway further states that has an opportunity to present plans all the beds in the relief dormitory have been occupied every night for a number of months.

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# Setting the Stage at Havana

Every precaution is being taken by the United States imperialists and their bought and paid for agents in Central and South America to anticipate and, if possible, prevent any criticism of the predatory role of the Mellon-Coolidge-Kellogg government. The stage at Havana is being carefully set, the puppets are in place ready to perform for the Wall Street manipulators of the show. The Cuban government of President Machado, so trained in all the arts of servility that it responds automatically to the interests of the American exploiters of the Cuban people, is using its immigration department to bar from the conference the real representatives of the peoples that groan under the frightful despotism of the yankee invaders. It has prevented from landing at Santiago, Dr. Pierre Hundecourt and Dr. Dates Bellegaree, leaders of the Haitian independence movement, because the Coolidge government cannot and will not dare attempt to answer for its ravaging of that country and keeping in power, against the will of the population, the Borno government, a servant of the National City Bank and the United States sugar trust.

As far as the Nicaraguan representatives of the anti-imperialist movement are concerned they would be shot on sight by American marines. Whether the so-called liberal candidate for president of Nicaragua, Moncada, a tool of American imperialism, will be present is not known at present. It is probable that he or sentative of his will be there to "crook the pregnant hinges of the knee where thrift may follow fawning." His job will be to continue his crawling before the despot and assure the world that the presence of the marines as gun-men of imperialism is beneficial to those who are being slaughtered and to slander Sandino and the others who are fighting for independence. The hired renegade will try to besmirch all those who have not become

renegades in behalf of his imperialist masters. That the fake Nicaraguan liberal, Moncada, and the marionette president of Cuba, Machado, are not the only agents of Wall Street who are scheduled to present a grovelling exhibition at Street who are scheduled to present a grovelling exhibition at that the entire Party and street fuciel. At these modified that the entire Party and street fuciel. At these modified that the function at the function of the party membership and the circulation of The DAILY membership and the circulation of The DAILY especially make clear the aims of the Conference have determined that nothing savoring of an tagonism to the United States shall interfere with the harmonious the party membership and the circulation of The DAILY especially make clear the aims of the Lenin Memorial demonstration, January 22, and extending to the tired that the entire Party and street fuciel. At these modified that the entire Party and street fuciel. At these modified that the entire Party and street fuciel. At these modified that the entire Party and street fuciel. At these modified that the entire Party and street fuciel. At these modified that the entire Party and street fuciel. At these modified that the entire Party and street fuciel. At these modified that the entire Party and street fuciel. At these modified that the entire Party and street fuciel. At these modified that the entire Party and street fuciel. At the entire party and street fuciel at the circulation of the Daily and the circulation of the Daily and the circulation of the Daily tagonism to the United States shall interfere with the harmonious outcome of the gathering of delegates from the twenty-one Amer-The conception of responsibility here involved ican republics." concerns responsibility not to the people of the southern republics, but to the avaricious and bloody ravager of small nations-the

United States government. It is indicated in the news that Gostavo Guerrero, minister of foreign affairs of Salvador and the head of that country's deles. t on to the Pan-American Conference, will make a proposal to organize a Pan-American League wherein the United States would' have no greater powers than that of any other country. Guerrero ship. also demands abolition of the policy of holding the conference in secrecy so that "public opinion may be correctly formed regarding responsibility for wrong decisions." Heretofore the work of this responsibility for wrong decisions." Heretofore the work of this abstract campaign for new membody, an adjunct of United States imperialism, has been done in bers and new readers, but is to be secrecy by the simple device of referring all important questions to committees; the reports of such committees being approved by the conference with no opportunity publicly to debate their merits. The United States viciously resents open discussions because it dare not permit the enormity of its crimes and the malignancy of new conspiracies on foot against all of Central and South American becoming general knowledge.

While the proposal of the Salvadorean delegation indicates opposition to American imperialism, it is insufficient so long-as the proposal for a union of the countries to the south includes the United States. The only effective form of organization to combat imperialism is not one that includes the imperialist power. Such an organization should not be organized for joint action with the United States, but a union of republics in an anti-imperialist bloc against the United States. If the governments of the southern republics will not engage in the creation of this historically necessary weapon of defense the masses of workers and peasants of those republics should replace them with governments that will fight against the despoiling of their land and DISTRICT Executive Committee the enslavement of their populations.

In such a drive they will have the support of hundreds of thousands of American workers and farmers who are being attacked by the imperialist government and its agents in the labor unions in an anti-labor campaign calculated to render helpless opposition at home so that ever more ambitious ventures against weaker peoples may be pursued. While an anti-imperialist bloc will incur the enmity of the United States government it will have the unstinted and determined support of the advanced section of the American masses.

# Aid the Miners Who Are Fighting For Us

The attack on the coal miners grows fiercer.

Even in districts like the anthracite where there is "peace' under an arbitration agreement the coal barons and their agents in the union have not stopped the offensive for a moment. In this district the miners are being defrauded of their wages, the local unions are infested with tools of the operators in official positions, the machinery for putting an open wagecut into effect is being

in Fennsylvania and Ohio the coal barons are extending their strikebreaking army. More gunmen are sworn in as deputies, evictions are now an every day occurrence, the courts legalizing all atrocities perpetrated on the miners and their families

In the southern Colorado coal fields, the Rockefeller interests and their state and county officials have staged a drive recently that resembles the Centralia conspiracy in many respects. Strik ing miners are shot down like beasts. Every thug who can pull a trigger is being mobilized in the sacred name of Rockefeller.

In the face of a capitalist combination whose general staff is in Wall Streets whose field marshals are in the White House and all the coal fields and leaving them free to extend the drive to whose armies are posted throughout the coal fields, the miners are fighting one of the most heroic struggles in labor history.

Not a day passes but brings stories of individual and collective heroism in the coal fields.

Coal and hunger are the portion of the miners and their families but not one word of surrender comes from their lips. It "TREASURE ISLAND"



At Havana, Cuba, today, the imperialist pirates of Wall Street plan the bloody conquest of the Spanish Main. The chief of pirate ns—now as 200 years ago goes by the name of Morgan.

# They Goto "Get" Sandino

By WM. PICKENS.

The U.S. has been boasting all over the front pages of daily papers about the number of "direct hits" which the bombs of its war planes were making on Sandino's men. And then, just as soon as Sandino's soldiers (or "bandits" a la New York Times)
made one "direct hit" on a few of
our marines, yell like hell-fire and
send off a great force of armed boats send off a great force of armed obtas and men to seek out and destroy those infernal devils who have no re-spect for the lives of soldiers who had been sent there on a harmless mis-sion to kill Nicaraguans, especially of the Sandino crowd.

The poor "simp" who wrote: "Right makes might," simply ought to have been put in the insane asylum, just like the fellow who put his coat on backwards. For it is plain that might makes right! See how much more of a crime it is for the weak to kill soldiers of the mighty than for the mighty to kill soldiers of the weak.

Sandino is in his own country and would doubtless behave himself there so far as the U. S. is concerned, if she would let him alone. U. S. soldiers, on the other hand, are thousands of miles away from home, hunting San-dino, as if he were "big game."

Lindbergh was just about to make a good impression for U. S. in Latin-America, when here comes the mili

# Lenin Memorial and Ruthenberg Memorial Membership and Daily Worker Drive

### 5,000 New Members, 10,000 New Readers

he Ruthenberg Memorial, March 2.

Thus there will be an extensive and intensive drive thruout the period from January 22 until March 2. Our aim in this drive is:

1. To secure five thousand new bers for our Party.

2. To secure ten thousand new readers for The DAILY WORKER. 3. To raise the ideological level, To activize the Party member-

Active Work the Basis. THIS drive is not to be made as an

based on and result from the follow-ing activities of our Party:

1. Campaign for Miners' Relief

and to save the miners' union.
2. Fight against the injunction.

To fight for the protection of the foreign born.
4. Fight against unemployment.

Struggle against war and for the defense and recognition of the Soviet Union. 6. For a Labor Party or at least a united labor ticket in the 1928 election campaign.

This drive can only be successful to the extent that our Party will par-ticipate in the above activities and make conscious efforts to gain or-ganizational results from these ac-

Mobilization for the Drive

must arrange for section member ship meetings in the larger cities and city membership meetings in the smaller cities. The membership meetngs are to discuss ways and means ribution of literature, application ards and other material for the drive

the coal barons.

the rank and file.

THE Central Executive Committee of that should be passed down into the the Workers (Communist) Party hands of every member of the shop as decided that the entire Party and street nuclei. At these mobliza-

Appoint Drive Directors.

Every Party committee from the districts down to the various nuclei executives is to have a special comrade appointed as director of this drive. These directors may in the higher committees organize a sub-committee to aid them in this work.

Special meetings of functionaries should be held for the purpose of mobilizing all the leading comrades in the drive.

in the drive.

Meetings of trade union fraction secretaries should be held to mobilize for the drive in the unions.

The language fraction secretaries should be called together and their part explained to them in this drive. Each district and city shall work out its activity for the period of these six weeks during which the drive will last, so as to suit the local situation with special appeals concentrated in different industries and territorial

The report by the directors of the drive shall be on the order of business of every meeting of the district com-mittees, city and section committees

The drive should utilize the follow

1. Regular shop recruiting and securing of readers in the shops and open educational meetings of shep nuclei.

2. Section and city mass meet-ings arranged on the various issues in the locality and on the Party campaigns enumerated above. At these meetings special efforts to recruit new members and to secure readers for the DAILY WORKER.

3. Conference of DAILY WORKER readers and readers of all other language papers to be con ducted by the language bureaus.

4. Special drive at the Lenin Memorial and Ruthenberg Memorial

movement will be built is already written in the coal fields by men

and women, yes, and children, whose will to struggle against op-

No worker who values the right to organize and who sees

war on the coal miners the opening of a more vicious drive

against the living standards of the whole working class, will fail

to support the miners. Food, money and clothing is the immedi-

ate need. Half-starved, the miners and their-families are fight-

pression puts to shame the Greens, Wolls and Lewises.

tions and the living standards of the masses.

Aid the Pittsburgh-Ohio-Colorado relief!

closing of the drive.

5. Recruiting at all open forums, mass meetings, and other affairs arranged by the Party or-

6. Special efforts to recruit

Party members from sympathetic organizations and from such or-ganizations as TUEL, ILD, Women's Councils, etc.
7. Special recruiting by street nuclei in their neighborhood, can-

vassing for readers.

8. Utilization of all lists of readers of Party papers in the

All leaflets distributed must

have appeal for readers for Daily and membership, giving address of Party headquarters.

10. Special appeal in all shop

papers for members and readers for The DAILY WORKER.

11. Special local editions of The DAILY WORKER to be followed up

for regular readers and recruiting for the Party.

The drive shall utilize and em-phasize special appeals to:

a. Negro workers.b. Women workers. c. An especially worked out ap-peal to attract native American ele-ments to the Party.

d. Efforts to secure young workers to join the Young Workers' League under the general slogan: "A League Unit Wherever There Is a Party Unit."

e. The building up of the children's movement — The Young Ploneers.

The committees and departments in charge of these activities are to work out material and supervise the specia appeals in each case and see that they are utilized thruout the drive.

Methods of Recruiting. METHODS of recruiting shall be as

follows:

1. Every member shall at al carry with him application

2. Every member should at all

imes carry with him one or more "The Party, What It Stands For, and Why Workers Should Join."

3. Recruiting must not be approached in an abstract manner. As is only the official leaders of the American Federation of Labor a rule when a comrade tries to re-cruit new members he thinks of the and the United Mine Workers who have offered to surrender to whole working class—at least, of his enure union or shop, with the result that he embraces the whole working class and succeeds in getting none Never before in this country has there been such contrast between cowardice and corruption on the part of the official leadership and unfaltering courage and determination on the part of nto the Party. Comrades must learn o approach this question in a con-rete manner. The unconquerable spirit of the working class is to be seen these great struggles—the guarantee that a militant labor

Namely, the comrades in the facries, unions, fraternal organizations nust make a list of the various sym athizers to be approached for mem-

bership and should be approached only with literature and for subscriptions to The DAILY WORKER.

Those that are ready for member-ship should be divided up among the comrades in such a manner that those ing the battle of the whole labor movement. They must be fed, clothed and sheltered. Those who are picked from their ranks

about his personal life, his prejudices. leads the way.

In order that our Party may be able to mobilize the hour party of the workers—that mass Communist Party in the U.

ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT, WORKERS (COMMUNIST) Party may be able to mobilize the PARTY OF AMERICATION OF A

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tion and other reasons.

They can best be gotten back thru of the nuclei.

the language fractions and trade union fractions because most of them belong to clubs together with other belong to clubs together with other party.

be attracted to these open meetings suitable literature shall be sold and every effort made to draw the sympathizers into the Party.

2. The remaining three weeks shall Party members and in the various trade union groups. Our language be utilized for open educational meetings to discuss the life and work of must pay particular attention to the drawing in of these members who dropped out by personal visits, thru personal conversation, and other methods to be worked out.

2. The remaining three weeks shall be utilized for open educational meetings to discuss the life and work of must pay particular attention to the drawing in of these members who dropped out by personal visits, thru personal conversation, and other meetings shall be sold and here too every effort should be made to draw the sympathizers into the Party.

meetings that mark the opening and from joining the Party and try to PROPAGANDA work of the nuclei

should be as follows:

1. The first three weeks of the drive shall be utilized by the nuclei for the discussion of the life and work of Lenin.

Special discussions on the life and work of Lenin should be arranged by the nuclei.

Non-Party members should be in-

taken back into the Party. These comrades dropped out because of vited to these meetings and these language difficulties or because they could not understand the reorganization and other reasons.

They can best be gotten back thru of the nuclei.

Non-Party members should be incompared to these meetings and these meetings shall be utilized to spread the ideas of Leninism among our Party and among workers that can be attracted to these open meetings of the nuclei.

# Literature For the Drive

1. LENIN MEMORIAL

"Lenin," By Yaroslowsky.
"Lenin," By Lozovsky.
And the following pamphlets by Lenin:
1. State and Revolution.

Imperialism.
The Infantile Sickness of Left Communism.

2. RUTHENBERG
Ruthenberg—His Life and Work (Now in preparation).
"The Workers Communist Party, What It Stands For and Why
Workers Should Join." By C. E. Ruthenberg.
3. RUSSIAN RECOGNITION AND DEFENSE CAMPAIGN The Tenth Year .- J. Louis Engdahl.

Questions and Answers to American Trade Unionists.—Stalin. Report of First American Trade Union Delegation. Report of First Rank and File Labor Delegation. preparation).

4. LABOR PARTY Labor Party-Jay Lovest Labor Party—Jay Lovestone (now in preparation)
Coolidge Program—Jay Lovestone, The Government Strikebreaker-Jay Loveston Al Smith—Wm. Weinstone (now in preparation). Wrecking the Labor Banks—Wm. Z. Foster. Misleaders of Labor-Wm. Z. Foster.

5. CHINA. Civil War in Nationalist China—Earl Browder China and American Imperialist Policy—Earl Browder. Awakening of China—Jas H. Dolsen. China—A Survey—By Seng Sin Fu. China In Revolt.

This does not mean that this is the ings, both of the nuclei, section mass pamphlets related to campaigns of the Party and should be concentrated

The Ruthenberg and Lenin Stamp EVERY Party member who will se-

for special persecution must be defended.

The worker who does not answer the appeal of the striking miners to the best of his ability is not doing his duty to his class. The capitalists and their government depend woon inertia and lack of interest on our part to aid them in crushing the union in lack of interest on our part to aid them in crushing the union in the factories on current questions of interest to the workers, etc. Every Party member is to concentrate on the workers, etc. Every Party member is to concentrate on individuals, learning all the coal fields and leaving them free to extend the total the workers, etc. Every Party member is to concentrate on individuals, learning all the coal fields and leaving them free to extend the workers, etc. Every Party member is to concentrate on individuals, learning all the coal fields and leaving them free to extend the drive to the workers, etc. Every Party member is to concentrate on individuals, learning all the coal fields and leaving them free to extend the drive to the workers, etc. Every Party is the only force in the individuals, learning all the coal fields and leaving them free to extend the drive to the workers, etc. Every Party member is to concentrate on the workers, etc.

nly literature that should be sold masses for the coming struggle, it is there literature, shall be sold and hall be at the disposal for all meet-and our influence. The present drive ngs, both of the nuclei, section mass to increase our membership by five neetings, and other meetings for the thousand and to gain ten thousand workers. However, these are the main new readers for our DAILY WORKER is therefore an immediate necessary and should be concentrated step in this direction so that our Party may be able to mobilize larger masses in the present struggle.

Comrades, let us honor the mer cure a new member or a subscription to The DAILY WORKER, or both, will receive a specially designed stamp of Lenin and Ruthenberg to be pasted in his membership card. This

will serve as a permanent record of the activity of the member for the Lenin-Ruthenberg drive.

WITH the present crisis in the labor movement, with the drive to destroy the very trade unions of this country with the members of this country with the members of the American working class and by extending the influence of our central organ, The DAILY WORKER.

Let us gain five thousand new mem-

Let us make every effort to secure ten thousand new readers to DAILY WORKER in this drive we will go a long way towards laying the foundation for a real, fighting

PARTY OF AMERICA